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#### OHIO ENDORSING ITS FAVORITE SON TODAY

CATES AT LARGE FROM STATE UNDOING PRI-MARY VICTORY.

#### CONVENTION ADJOURNS

Until July to Nominate State Ticket-Roosevelt Leaders Did Not Have Anything to Say About Matter at All.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] of 33019 to 36119 . The first actual by a vote of 39313 to 35914 when the majority report was adopted.

On the minority report endorsing Col. Roosevelt, Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) voted 45 for Taft, 8 for Roosevelt, Montgomery county (Dayton) gave its delegation of 29 for Lucas county (Toledo) gave its solid delegation of 22 for Rooseved

The convention decided to conclude the six delegates at large to the Chicago convention, then hold a recoss stated convention July 7 to name a sinte tleket.

The convention adopted the report



Theodora Burton. HANDLED TAFT'S CAM-

Confusion broke out when Walter S. Brown of Toledo, manager of Roosevelt's Ohio campaign, was given the floor and urged the adoption of officers are looking forward with the microsit to the results of the the moor and urged the adoption of officers are looking forward with the minority report. A. N. Rodway much interest to the results of the of Cleveland protested that Brown builder's trial of the buttleship Argues, not a delegate and asked the kansas, which are to begin today over Roosevelt manager to leave the halt, the Rockland mayal course. The Arguester from the law to the Rockland mayal course. The Arguester from the law the Rockland mayal course.

No speaker was given full opportunity to express himself owing to constant interruption from the two

The majority report endorsing Presi dent Taft's administration was

#### WILSON MEN FIGHT UNIT RULE IN OHIO

Harmon Forces Will Contend for Un divided State Delegation for **Agvernor at Democratic** 

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the adoption of unit rule in the Ohlo vention of the Old German laptist democratic state convention which is Church of America, commonly called to meet for organization this evening and adjourn until tomarrow when six delegatos at large to the limitimore convention will be elected and a state taket nominated. His friends insist of the minimum for the state's 4s delegates in the democratic national convention for the reason he defeated Woodrow Wilson in the recent primaries. The Wilson forces have 19 of the Statics are noticed and adjustic of the church.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE PRESS.]

London. June 4.—The leading officially marinette, Wis., June 4.—County marinete, Wis., J Taledo, O., June 4.-Governor Jud of the 42 district delegates, and claim of the church. ... they should not be bound by instruc-tion for Harmon under the unit rule.

#### FORMALLY WELCOME GERMAN OFFICIALS

ALSO HANDS HIM THE SIX DELE- United States Army Extended Greetings to German Naval Officers on Grounds of Fortress

Monroe. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fort Monroe, Va., June 4.—On the picturesque parade ground inside the walls and most of historic Fort Mon-roe the United States army today formally welcomed the officers of the German emperor's visiting cruise squadron. Men of the coast artillery corps garrisoning the fort paraded in honor of rear admiral Von Houber-Paschof rear admiral You Houber-Pasch-witz, Col. F. S. Strong, commanding the artillery district of Chesopouke Columbus, Ohio, June 4.—President Bay with headuarters here, received Tait won in the light for Ohio's six the German visitors and conducted Bay with headuarters here, received delegates at large to the regulation them to the parade grounds. All national convention today by a vote through the army reservation today sallors of the German equadron frat of 29019 to 36119. The first actual test of delegates gave Tafe a victory emilzed with sailors from the American of delegates gave Tafe a victory can squadron and soldiors. From the

## PREVENT A BATTLE

the present session with the election Engagement Between the Federal and Rebel Troops Near Chihuahua Expected Next Week.

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El Paso, June 4.—The main forces of the crodentials committee senting of federals and rebels in the vicinity of the gradestans communication of Chinanhau are not likely to meet contested.

Tuft delegates that had been of Chinanhau are not likely to meet for a week more because of the destruction of portions of the "Mexican Central railway, Generale Villa and Rabago with a large force of federal Rabago with a large force of federal cavalry are moving towards Chihanhau frof the southwest, their flank movement being extended to harass Gener, the state where he had great reason al Orozco's rear, when the main columns of Gen. Huerta are brough north

as yet no men have started eastward of progressiveness." Jeneral Orozco expects the main engagement to be fought at Bachimba, a mountain pass 46 miles south of Chibauhau which is now fortifying.

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA, MAN WILL SECOND NOMINATION

R. M. Poliock Will Probably be The One to Second La Foliette Nomination. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIEL]

Madison, Wis., June 4.—Informa-tion from authoritative sources re-ceived here indicates that R. N. Pollock of Fargo, N. D., has been selected by Senator La Follette to second the latter's nomination at the Chi-cago convention. Michael B. Olbricht of this city, who returned vesterday from California, said he had heard that Mr. Pollock would make the seconding speech, but that his informa-tion had come from a friend of Pollook and not directly from the sena-

Mr. Olirich is now engaged in pre-paring the nominating speech, He said he did not expect to have it finished outll four or five days before the con-

NEW BATTLESHIP ARKANSAS

[MPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Delegates from Brown's home county, Lucas, declared him a duly elected delegate.

J., and is the largest completed dread-The first contest was precipated by the report of the committee on resultations, the majority of whom recommended the endorsement of the administration of President Tat.

L. Mande Massile of Chillienths use on the state of the speed. J. Mende Massle of Chilleothe pre- engines and carries a crew of 600, sented, a minority report urging that the mane of Col. Roosevelt be substituted.

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LOVE AFFAIR COMENCED AT

[HT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Manila, is in Beloit for his marriage out \$500 to pay a mortgage said to Miss Mildred Peet, of this city Franklin. which is announced for tomorrow, Mr.
Cobb is a friend of President Taft and
of the Sultan of Sulu. Two years uso

pers, president of the American Fedoriginal forms and the world with constitute of Labor and that Eventsides ed before the couple landed.

DUNKARD'S CONVENTION IN YORK, PENNSYVANIA

#### DECISIVE VICTORY TO SENATOR KENYON AT IOWA PRIMARIES

Returns Today Indicate That He De feated La Fayette Young by Big Majority-Democratic Vate Light.

in those preclucts in yesterday's pri-

In Polk county with four Der Molnes precincts and fourteen other procincts still uncounted, Senator Kenyon lead by 3,445. Illa total vote is thus far tabulated in Pouk county as 6,855 and that of La Payette Young as 3,510 . It will be late today before the returns from the majority of the

precincts have been compiled.

The governorship contest on the republican ticket was extremely close although George W. Clark held the lead in the returns today. Cam-paign managers for P. G. Holden declared he would be proclaimed Chrk's friends placed bis winner. possible plurality over Holden more than 10,000,

vote throughout The democratic the state was the lightest that has been recorded in a number of years. John Hamilton on the fact of the inreturns lead over E. G. complete Bunn of Mason City for the Demo-cratic nomination for governor.

in making the analysis of the primary vote yesterday campaign mana-gers for Mr. Young say that he lost in many of the Southern counties of to expect the strongest support,

following statement made: "We attribute the result to the I the railway.

Another flank movement is said to disantisfaction of the Iowa delegation have been begun by the federals from the east. The federals have sent a large force of cavalry westeward to check Generals Fills and Itahage but in New Jersey started a tidul wave of property of property of property of property of property of property.

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Residence and One-Half of Property

Five Others Badly Injured When Driver Lost Control of Machine Near Cedar Rapids, lowa. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 4.-Two persons were probably fatally hurt operating at Hayward. and five more or less seriously injured in an automobile accident near less the liberitance tax of \$492.00. Traer last night, An automobile drive The family residence and all personal

McGovern and her mother, Mrs. Claffey, were crushed and hurt internally and it is feared they will die. Mr. McGovern was badly cut with glass and four children suffered severe bruises. McGovern had turned his head to watch a horse which had become frightened at the auto and lost control of the machine for a RACE THROUGH ICE

## BEGINS TEN DAYS TRIAL TESTIFIED GOMPERS

[OY ANNOCIATED PRESS,]

Darrow the money which the prosecution alleges was used in the bribery of George N. Lockwood-accord

Frankiln, said Mr. Darrow, had giv

ed in the case. Beloit, June 4.—With an outit of Harriman, Darrow told the witness, 30 white linen suits. David Lowis could account for his visit to the safe Cobb, reporter of the United States deposit vault the morning he secured supreme court for the Phillippines at the \$4,000 by the fact that he took

whole cloth.

INTERNATIONAL WIRELESS

600 persons who were saved. The United States has sent a delegation

#### KERN STARTS FIGHT ON SENATOR LORIMER

Case is Brought Actively Before the Senate Today for Two Weeks' Discussion, [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 4-Senator Kern's speech today leading the attack on Senator Lorimer's election brings that twenty precincts in the state outside to be the principal topic of Des Molnes approximately 18,009 votes in those precincts in yesterday's priann actively before the senate where

> tion of his case. He tacitiy acquiesied in the Senate's action." Mr. Kern deby mobs and the windows of the building smashed. The gendarmes charged that if any of the committee believed that aguestions being investigated were "res judicata," they were gated were "res judicata," they were strangely reticent in not mentioning it.
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> "While permitting the continuation of the hundred with the continuation of the hundred with the continuation as harricades, from behind which they in this canacity. The law provides of the investigation at a cost of more than \$50,000, He refused to concede that the proceedings were amalogous to a civil action at law, but argued that if it were the granting of a new trial even on the sole ground of newly discovered evidence it opened the case for a complete relayestigation. "It is now too late for Senator Lori-

mer to be permitted to urge this re-markable defense" declared Senator Kern. Senator Lorimer occupied seat near Mr. Kern glving careful attention to his arraignment; There were many visitors in the gallery.

# M'CORMICK ESTATE

of Ashland Millionaire Lumber-

man Goes to Widow. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Ashland, Wis., June 4.-Officials of IN AUTO ACCIDENT the Ashiand and Bayfield counties the Ashiand and Bayfield counties in protest against the have received notice of the order of the court regarding the distribution of the estate of Robert L. McCormick, millionaire lumberman, who died a short time ago in Tacoma, Wash, where he had resided for several years. Hefore going to Tacoma Mr. McCormick was head of the North western Wisconsin Lumber company

His estate is valued at \$2,050,689.09, en by A. J. McGovern ran off of a effects have been left to the widow, bridge and over a twelve-foot embank. Anna R. McCormick. One-half of the remainder of the estate which in-cludes stock in the Weyerhauser Timber company, several banks and other enterprises also so to Mrs. McCormick. The romaining half is equally divided between the two sans, William L. and Robert A. McCormick.

## REGION JUSTIFIED

SENT BRIBE MONEY Ismay in Testimony in British Inquiry Justified in Full Speed,

London, June 4.—J. Bruce Ismuy, told the British court of inquiry today that it had been planned to drive the Titanic at full speed during a few favorable hours of her maiden trip and ditions made it possible to see - lea nhead.

CONSIDER WAYS TO DIVERT IMMIGRATION FROM CANADA;

Seattle, Wash., June 4.—Nearly one city. His subject will be "The Republicus and delegates are in the city to lic of China." Bishop Bushford was AFFAIR COMENCED AT
SEA TO END IN MARRIAGE. To know had told him he need not worry about Job Harriman being implicate many fine and the control of the contro ernor of the state, are on hand from its last issue of the year next Thursbonia, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, day. Commencement day proper will washington. Minnesons. Arizons by Wostnesday for the state of the date of Income by gas fumes in a grain well hundreds from every section of Michigan. Arlzona, he Wednesday, June 19. Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Many matters of importance will be considered during the three days meeting. The principal ones will however, be the question of a uni-Miss Poet went around the world with egation of Labor, said that Franklin's form public lands policy and proposed her mother. On shipboard she met testimony in the Darrow trial today, legislation which will assist the mother. On surproduct one more testimony in the partow trad today legislation which will assist the Cobb and the engagement follows was an absolute—falsehood made of Northwestern, states in more rapid development and to stem the tide of emigration to western Canada,

CONFERENCE IN LONDON. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS IN SESSION AT MARINETTE

PRESIDENT RETURNS TODAY
FROM HAMPTON ROADS,
INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., June 4.—The entire Debot Ryach Mayllower with President Tatt wests. Members of the department of the previous this portrium this morning at seven of colock from them provided and the perfect of the previous the morning at seven of the department of the morning at seven of colock from them provided and declare they will need the previous of the department of the animal continuous provided and declare they will need the previous of the department of the department

#### ELECTION RIOTS IN BELGIUM ALMOST A SMALL REVOLUTION

Even Troops Take Part of Rioters And Attack Police-Many Wounded and Barricades Erected In Streets.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

"There was," said Senator Kern in two children, there was less ricing commission. According to the law, his speech against Lorimer, "no suggestion by Senator Lorimer or any one on his balact that the senator had not be balact that the senator had not be said tax.

as barricades, from behind which they in this capacity,

dreets to "Populaire" sucking stores and cafes as they went,

After they had arrived at the head ed gendarmes in the streets. The review, he may take the matter to commandant thinking the soldiers the courts, but until the board has were about to be overwhelmed, gave passed upon it he has no standing in the order to fire at will,

Several volleys were exchanged during which a number of persons were killed and twenty others wound ed. At Antwerp one battallon of scouts

and a section of artillery of the civil guard, joined the manifestations. They rebelled against the police authori ties and vented their feelings in de-molishing windows. The clerical press demands the dismissal of thes troops.
At Mons two thousand miner

# MINNESOTA SOLONS

Lawmakers Will Assemble to Enact a State-Wide Primary Law and to Consider Other Matters." BE AMBOCIATED PRANE.

St. Cloud, Minn.June 4.—An extra session of the Minnesota legislature called by Governor A. O. Eberhardt, will begin today. The principal reason for the extra session is the enactment of a state-wide primary law, including all state officers and for the presidential delegates, but it is evident that several measures in addi-tion will be considered including woman surrage and the reapportionment of the legislative and senatorial districts of the state. Both of these measures were taken up a the regular session in 1911, but friends of both now believe they will carry.

UNIVERSITY CLASS WORK IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Commencement Exercises Will Begin With Paccalaureate Address

Sunday, June 16.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] pers, head of the American Federation justified in going at full speed through the University of Wisconsin will close of Labor sent direct to Charence S. the Ice region, so long as weather considered Capt. Smith fully Madison, Wis., June 4.—Classes at the University of Wisconsin will close of Labor sent direct to Charence S. the Ice region, so long as weather considered Capt. Smith fully the University of Wisconsin will close of the University of Wisconsin will close of the Charence S. examinations, which will end June 14, Comenincement exercises will begin Sunday, June 16, with the buccalau-reate address by Bishop J. W. Hashi-ford of the Methodist Episcopial Goo, C. Scott of Sloux City, and ac-church in China, a brother of the late Judge Robert M. Bashford of this

QUIET INSULAR ELECTION HELD IN PHILIPPINES

Buckeye State Democrats. ers of the national party leaders. Toledo, O., June 4.—The Democratic Leaders of various candidates for

#### **BOARDS OF REVIEW** UNDER INCOME TAX

Will Be Named In Seventy Countles of State by Tax Commission

Early in July. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Madison, Wis., June 4,-Nils P

Haugen, chairman of the state tax commission, announced today that appointments of members of local boards of review under the income the liminous senatorial election was morrow, In addition to the trouble at Liego the county board. Complaints under ready to join in the fight against the majority report which completely exfrom which they are chosen. Mr. Haugen said the meetings of these boards will be held the last two weeks on his behalf that the senate had not ample power to direct a reinvestigation of his case. He tackly acquiested Catholic institutions were attacked in July, and that assessments of the tion of his case. He tackly acquiested

> buried missiles at the police, injuries that these men shall not receive over \$10 per day, From information lieved The most serious encounter or gained from the tax commission it is The most serious encounter on gained from the tax commission it is curred in the vicinity of the socialist quite probable that the members of headquarters, known as "Populaire." the board of review in Milwaukee Firing revolvers in the air, the Processing revolvers in the air, the Processing revolvers in the air, the Processing will be allowed \$10 a day for the testants advanced slowly through the metropolls only \$5 a day will be given in each county the meetings of the quarters several shots were fired if a taxpayer is disartisfied with the from within the place upon the mountboard will be held at the court house. assessment approved by the board of review, he may take the matter to

#### LAWRENCE COLLEGE CASE IS AFFIRMED

College Property Not Used for Educa tional Purposes Shall be Taxed Says the Supreme Court. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., June 4-The supreme part of chapter 116 of the laws of 1901 Iam B. McKinley, William Barnes, Jr., exempting from taxation certain classes of property of educational in-classes of property of educational institutions, is unconstitutional because IN EXTRA SESSION it violates the rule of uniformity in taxation. The case was that of Law rence College against Outagamie coun

ty. The judgment of the lower court which held that the taxes of the college were payable to the city of Appleton is affirmed by the court. The decision is an important one for the small colleges of the state and means that practically all prop erty owned by them and not used er pressly for educational purposes must be assessed for taxation.

EARTISTS BEGIN SESSION

AT MARINETTE, WIS., TODAY

[RESERVE CHARLESONER YEL]

Sloux City, lown, June 4.—Congress-man E. H. Hubbard of Sloux City replacements the 11th district died sud-casinblished by the adoption of the constitution and reaffirmed by the accounting the 11th district died sud-casinblished by the accounting the first particles. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hubbard was candidate for renomi-

FIVE PERSONS OVERCOME

INV ARROCHATED PRESS.

ment this city today.

Republican Primary in West Virginia. HELD IN PHILIPPINES

[INT ASSOCIATED UBENS.]

Manilla, June 4.—The general insular lar election was held today and except for chapter between different and other state officers and sevens Positive and Coldwafer.

HELD IN PHILIPPINES | Republican Primary in west virgints reunion already has boguh. Among Wheeling, W. Va., June 4.—Republic the delegations arrived: are those cans of West Virginia are holding a from Detroit, Cadillac, Grand Rapids, State-wide primary today for the Traverse City, Kalamazoo, Port Rapids, and other state officers and sevens Positive and Coldwafer. cept for clashes between different and other sinte officers and seven-classes and partisans in this city, the voting was uneventful. The indications are that the nationalists have captured a large majority of the assembly and provincial offices, interest centers in the organization of the Minnesota logislature The most important features in the control of the state organization, decided was the number of candidates and the large expenditure of money in the campaign.

Interest centers in the right for the members of the Minnesota logislature control of the state organization, decided to consider measures providing for candidates for the United States senate the results are expected, practices of law and reapportionment, nevertheless, to have an important bearing on the centest for the next of the members of the Minnesota logislature members of the Minnesota logislature control of the state organization, convened in extra session here today that the control of the state organization, convened in extra session here today to consider measures providing for the members of the Minnesota logislature control of the state organization, convened in extra session here today to consider measures providing for candidates for the United States and the large expenditure of candidates for the United States are expected, practices of law and reapportionment, bearing the control of the state organization. earing on the contest for the seat of United States Senator Chrence Wat-son, whose successor, will be elected by the next legislature.

NEW DREADNAUGHT MET WITH ACCIDENT TODAY

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 4.-The new dreadnaught Arkaneas met with an accident on her trial trip on the Maine coast today when the "skin" of the ship was badly dented by a reef.

#### FIGHT ON ROOT HAS DISTURBED LEADERS OF ROOSEVELT BOOM

Even Colonel's Most Ardent Followers Believe He Has Made Serious Mistako.

[03 AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 4.-Theodore Roose-velt's determination to renew the fight on Senator Elihu Root for temporary chairman and to bend overy effort to his defeat when the republican national convention is opened among the republican leaders and national committeemen who have already reached Chicago for the preconvention work,

Members of the national committee and leaders in both the Taft and Roosevelt headquarters discuss Colonel liqosovelt's statement with roluctance today it was apparent the Roosevelt leaders in the west-had expected a cessation of the fight against Senator Root, but Alexander H. Revell and Edward W. Sims declared them selves this morning in hearty accord with Colonel Roosevelt in his decision to fight William Barnes, Jr., Senator Root and the entire national committon if necessary.

Victor Rosewater of Omaha, acting chairman of the national committee, who arrived this morning, said he bewould make no change in the plans of the sub-committee on arrangements which had selected Senator Root for the temporary chairmanship.

Mr. Rosewater said this commit-tee's action was final unless some member of the national committee de manded it be renewed by the full comnittee. The national committee is likely to be the scene of the first fight on the temporary chairmanship. Opening hearings of the contest cases which are to be taken up by the national committee apparently are insured. Acting chairman. Rosewater is himself favorable to such ' action since President Taft and Col. Roose-

Former Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, President Taft's contest attor ney said upon his arrival from Washington that he strongly favored the open hearings and Ormsble McHarg. Roosevelt's contest attorney long has

favored such action, The small group of active political leaders here this morning expectantly Madison, Wis., June 4—The supreme was watching trains for the arrival of court of Wisconsin today held that the Senator Dixon, Representatives Will-

#### ANSWERS STATEMENT MADE BY ROOSEVELT

Barnes Makes Strong Reply to Colonel's Accusation That Rochester Convention Acted In Bour-

bon and Reactionary" Manner.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 4.-Wm. Barnes. Jr., republican state chairman, today? Marinete, Wis., June 4.—The sixty-third annual meeting of the Baptist action of the Rochester convention, Church Association began its session this afternoon at the First Baptist church in this city and will continue desires to follow Mr. Roosevelt's advented in this city and will continue desires to follow Mr. Roosevelt's advented in this city and will continue desires to follow Mr. Roosevelt's advented in this city and desires to follow Mr. in answer to Colonel Roosevelt's until Thursday.

Many topics pertaining to Sunday of the constitution endorsed by the School work are included in the proand reactionary, then the republican CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE
SUDDENLY DIES IN IOWA, individual citizen in America, but has become the placing of a demented become the placing of a demented would use the orambition which would use the or-

John C. Kelly, editor of the Tribune, tion of the Rochester convention." MICHIGAN ELKS CONVENE IN SAGINAW THIS WEEK.

> INDECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Saginaw, Mich., June 4 .-- Purple and white bunting envelops this city and Elks heads and clocks pointing their BY GAS AT CINCINNATI. limids to the mystic hour of elever are in almost every available niche in honor of visiting members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of hundreds from every section of Michl-gan for their eighth annual state convention. While the convention proper does not assemble until tomorrow, the reunion already has bogun. Among

> > Extra Session in Minnesota.

lows Catholics Meet.

Mason City, Int. June 4.—The Catholic Total Abstinence Ulnon of Iowa met in annual session here today with met in annual session here today was several hundred delegates in attendence. The guests of honor and principal speakers were Archbishop J. J. Kenne of Dubuque and Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, president of the national organization,

To Calebrate Long Peace Ottawa, Ont., June 4.—At a meeting here today of men prominent in finan-

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#### **FORD**

First Breech-Loader. A. Srech-loader called the Ferguson was in-use in the revolutionary war. The first, United States patent for a breech-loading; musket was granted to Thornton & Hill of North Yarmouth, Mass., May 21, 1811. The first succensful breech-loading shotgun was that of Lefauchoux, invented about . 1852, following-many-impractical de-

A Cook's Proference. Other things being equal a cook prefers a place where she can break the most dishes with the least exertion.-Dallas Nows.

#### BOOK IS A WINNER IN EVERY RESPECT

PHOENIX PUBLICATION OF THE JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SURPASSES ALL PRE-VIOUS: EDITIONS.

#### IS ISSUED THIS WEEK

Much Credit is Due to Board of Editors For Attractive Book of 184 Pages Published by Gazette Company.

Surpassing all provious editions, in composition, completeness, attention to detail and general attractiveness the 1912 pulication of the Janesville high school Phoenix, Issued under the direction of the class of 1193 is a masterplece of its kind.

Every effort was made by the board of editors of the Junior class headed by Harold Mohr, editor-in-chiof, to make the book the best ever issued, and with a larger number of new features, a wealth of drawings and photographs, and an attractive arrangement, the class has achieved the

The volume contains 184 pages including over 130 cuts, photographs and drawings. It is printed on the best quality of paper and has a black cloth binding stamped with gold. The edition was published by the Cazette binding stamped with gold. Printing, company and the best skill of the printers' trade was employed or the printers trade was employed to make the book what it is. Over three hundred and fifty copies have already been subscribed and it is expected that fully five-hundred will be disposed of when the sale opens either tomorrow or Thursday.

The bluding was done at the W. E. Clinton bindery, and the cuts were made by the Hammersmith Engraving company of Milwaukes.

The book is dedicated to Miss Edith ( editors as the faculty member and accompanies each account of their through whose helpful guidance: the team's work, book, was made more pollshed and

board are the sections devoted to the four classes. Photographs of the numbers of the senior and junior by various members of the chool, classes are given and, an interesting one of the features of the publicanceount of each class achievements is the which will be a surprise to the



Miss Edith Cowen, to Whom Phoenix is Dedicated

Bowen who worked with the board of tourn. Separate cuts of the captains

The work of the girl's gymnesium Complete.

Following the pages devoted to the members of the school board, the members of the school board, the members of the faculty, and Phoenix board are the sections devoted to the four classes. Photographs of the four classes. Photographs of the of poems, short stories and essays

and Capt. Edler for the basketball Alonzo Fond; Senior, Johanna Hayes, Margaret Doty Florence Hogeboom. - Critic, Miss Edith Bowen

#### SCHOOL BOARD FILLS **FACULTY VACANCIES**

Appointed Three Teachers Last Even Ing .- Coes on Record as Favor-Ing Playground Movement out of the seven or eight va



Tracy Allen, Alva Krotz, Alta Fifield, Fred Cummings, Vesta Bradley,

work of the school, including a review and with numerous drawings and of the debates and the medal contests illustrations this part of the book will with photographs of the teams and the vork of the school, including a roviow with photographs of the teams and the

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ceum, the Forum, the Laurean and
the Philotaxian has a separate depart.

The members of the Phoenix board a scholarship in the University of Wis-

given; by the various class historians. Some very novel ideas were employed to make this part a decided success

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"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Helps!

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Class reporters: Freshmen, Soulman and Harry Fuchs, Sophomore, Margaret Jeffris and Victor Hemming, Junior, Raiph Soulman and Marjoric Merrill, Senior, Donald Korst and Sara Garbutt.

Chat reporters: Freshmen, Evely: Welsh, Francis Jackman, Allen Bear born: Sophomore, Gladys Franklin, Marion Matheson, Edward Atwood; Junior, Olive Reynolds, Jessie Pruner

Congested New York,

The world's population could be contained in Delaware if it was as congested as 11 New York city blocks, at the rate of 1,200; people to the acro.

#### SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GIVEN A SURPRISE

Pupila- and Teachers Express Their Appreciation of Miss Weich's Service.

On Monday afternoon immediately at the opening of school, the six grades of the Lincoln school assembled in the third grade room where a short miscellaneous program was held. The entire event was a surprise planned for Miss Helen Welch, who has served twenty-three years as principal of that building, this year being her last one. The five grades came together and then word was sent to

Miss Welch asking her to join them.

As soon as everyone was in his place, Thundere Davey of the eighth grade, in behalf of the pupils and teachers prescrited Miss Welch with n allver-backed toilet set us a slight token of their appreciation for the faithful service, the helpful—sugges-tions, and kindness rendered them by helr ortaciont:

The various grades then gave their musical selections, after which they adjourned to their respective rooms, wishing Miss Welch all the happiness that comes after duty faithfully par-

Just a Billville.Opinion.

"We are so fond of worry," says a Dillythe philosopher, "that if we ever reach paradise we'll worry about having to fly too high and sing too often. We once knew a man who spent his lifetime trying to find out what he had to worry about!"-Atlanta Constitu-

Like Many Writers.

Minute-"I wonder what ever became of Jennie Smart, who took first prize in our graduating class?" Mumio -"Why, don't you know? She wrote an article on The Degradation of American Womanhood, got \$1,000 for it from a magazine, went into Wall street; made at fortune, and went to Europe and hought one of the sweetest little princes you ever saw!"-Terro Haute Express.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured'

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one-way to come deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies, leafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous links of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the instantian can be taken out and this tube testered to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; thus cases out of fer are caused by Caarra, which is nothing but an inflamed condition, of the innered surfaces, "No still gave the limited lables for any rase of leafness canced by chartchirhate mod hearing by J. Chienny, a Co., Tuledo, Ohlo, Bold by Draggista, loc.

Take Hall's besuilf Pills for constipation.

#### First Ward **Grocery Specials**

Rice, per lb. .. 5c, 8c and 10c ) Uncle Sam Breakfast Food, pkg. 20c.

Mothers' Corn Flakes, 7c; 4 for 25c. Tea, 40c, 50c and 60c the lb.

Evaporated Peaches 10c. Evaporated Apricots 15c. Fancy Prunes 10c. Calumet, K. C. and Rum-

ford's Baking Powders. Mex-O-Ja, Bell and Richelieu ). package Coffees. . . .

lessenge Sulve. 25c. and 50c boxes. Fresh line of vegetables at all

times, Deliveries to all parts of the

city.

J. Carle, Prop. Both Phones.

# Wedding Presents

There's no such thing as being limited or hundicapped in your choice of a wedding present from our collection of silver. The desizes, are new and charming in variety. The price range offers something for every purse-and every price is fair for what it buys,

OLIN & OLSON Jewelers

## PIANO FAKES EXPOSED

vention in Atlantic City last month; passed the following resolution:

"Was-Is" "Was-Now" Resolution

The convention adopted this resolution:

That any member of the association who, after having received a copy of this resolution, shall at any time, either directly or indirectly, indulge in so-called "Wasds," "Was-Now" or any form of advertising which deceives or misleads, shall be summarily dropped from member-

Resolved, That the secretary of this association is hereby instructed to send a copy of this resolution at once to each and every member of the National Association of Piano Merchants of America.

The following is an excerpt from the paper read by D. C. Harmon; 'A morehant's introduction to the public is through his advertising. Right here is where these late disciples of Ananias, the 'Special Sale Artists,' get in their dishonest work\_through the medium of ad-Sale Artists, get in their dishonest work—through the medium of advertising. There is not a person engaged in the plane business who will say that the advertisements of the 'Special Sale Artisti' are honest; on the other hand, we all know that they are detestably dishonest—they are retten to the core! We all know that such advertisements are detrimental to the entire plane business. It have the merchant resorting to the Special Sale schemes, as well as the merchant who is honestly striving to do a legitimate business.

"That the methods of the 'Special Sale Artists' leave a bad impress.

That the methods of the 'Special Sale Artists' leave a had impression, is obvious to every person who has given the question any thought. I contend that the merchant who spends his money in honest, legitimate advertising has a right to protest, and protest most vigorously, against ANY person or persons whose advertisements are mis-

reading. "The pages of a great many of our nowspapers are plastered with 'Was and Now' schemes, and 'club' schemes; and a new old scheme, the author of which must have been an old maid, for it says, 'No reasonable offer refused.' I will quote extracts from a few of these ads,'

sonable offer refused.' I will quote extracts from a 16w of these and, omitting names and addresses of their authors:

"A cut of an upright plane, labeled 'Was \$500, new \$65'; a cut of a player-plane labeled 'Was \$1,000, new \$295.'

"Thirty days' free trial. No money down. \$1,00 per week. Free course of music lessons by a leading conservatory. Your favorite planes at less than cost of the raw materials used in their construction. Railroad fare paid to out-of-town customers.'

I know of a plane dealer who advertised a 'sale,' and in his opening of Sourday had a cut of a Weber upright plane, labeled, 'Was

"I know of a piano dealer who advertised a 'sale,' and in his opening ad 'on Saturday, had a cut'of a Weber upright plano, labeled, 'Was \$500, now \$95"; another cut, illustrating a Steinway upright plano, labeled, 'Was \$550, now \$115.' The sale was to begin at \$100 o'clock Monday morning, and a lady telephoned Saturday afternoon at 5100 o'clock that she would take the Steinway. The dealer answered that the instrument would not be placed on sale until 2100 o'clock Monday morning. At five minutes to nine Monday morning, she called at the store, and was then informed 'that' the plano was sold. But the advertisements of both the Steinway and the Weber were continued for several weeks, and when one party sent in a money order for \$35' in paymont for the Weber, and nother party sent in a money order for \$115. mont for the Weber, and another party sent in a money order for \$115 for the Steinway, it was claimed that both instruments 'were sold,' but

for the Steinway, it was claimed that both instruments 'were sold,' but they declined to give the names and addresses of the purchasers. As a matter of fact, these two planes were never in stock.

"In another instance, where a 'Special Sale Artist' was employed, he published various cuts to represent planes of standard makes. One of these was labeled 'Steinway,' and instead of reading 'Was \$550, now \$175,' it read, 'Worth \$550, now \$175.' When a customer called to see this Steinway he was told that it had been sold, and when pressed for details, the dealer gave the immercial address of an out-of-town purdetails, the dealer gave the name and address of an out-of-town purchaser which, upon investigation, proved to be fictitious.

"Now let us turn our attention to 'The Club Artist' Heanyst 500 Club members united in One Big Furchase; that these planes have been sold regularly by leading dealers everywhere at \$400 and have been sold regularly by leading dealers everywhere at \$400 and even \$425, and that the club plano is worth every penny of 11; but if you join the 500 club, the price is only \$267. Pay \$5 cash and \$6 per month. \$47 saved if cash is paid. Generosity seems to be the chief asset of the 'Club Artist.' He gives every member excursion rates on through cars, with free sleepers, free dimers, free drinks, free clars, free life insurance (which I understand has been declared lilegal), and a free plano if he cles. The only truthful statements in the 'Club Artist's advertisements are the price and terms. The balance is absoand affree plane if he dies. The only truthful statements in the Club Artist's advertisements are the price and terms. The balance is absolutely untrue. We all know that the club is not a club; that it is as much of a myth as the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow; that the real value of the club plane is not \$375 or \$400 or \$425; that as plane of equal value can be obtained any time without the club artist's grossly according and indeadly is takeness that are no lacement to the exaggerated and misleading statements that are so harmful to the

Comment is unnecessary. The National Association of Plano Mer-chants of America is an old and influential trade organization and in-cludes all the prominent houses in the trade. The Schiller plano is never featured in special sales, "clubs," puzzle contests, etc. It's a reliable plano and sold at an honest price.

A. V. LYLE 313 West Milwaukee Street



WATCH US GROW.

## Vacation Outfits

Norfolk Suits in wash materials. White with blue; red, brown- or - allwhite trim.

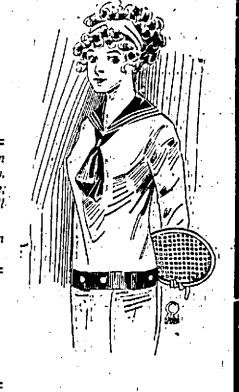
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Middy **Blouses** 

In all white at \$1.50

Outing Hats

in Ratine and Pique \$1.00 to \$2.

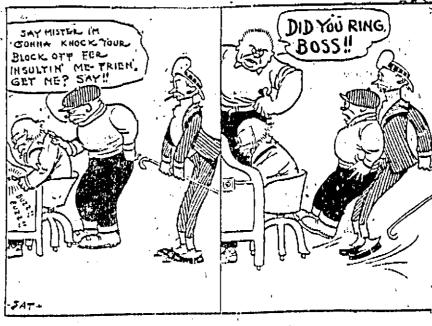


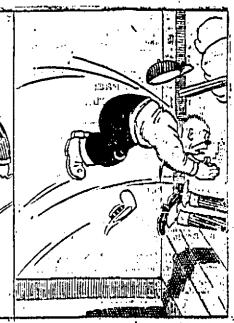












STUBBS AND WILLY DIDN'T KNOW UNCLE HEZ HAD SUCH A HUSKY OFFICE BOY.



Horrors! More horrors!! And then ance is regarded as a world's record. some, Four wheked utudents at Kon-some, Four wheked utudents at Kon-tucky Wesleyan College lave been A New York syndicate is said to be caught playing baseball! What a pun-ishment would it such a crime? New Orleans, Money will flow like



WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.

Chichmati, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. American League.

Cleveland, 4: Boston, 3. Detrolt; 4: New York, 1; Washington, 13; St. Louis, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

(No other games; rain.)

New York ...... 30 

Pletsburgh ...... 19

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American.

Clubs— W. 29

Boston 26 Philadelphia 19

Detroit 22 Washington 21

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American Association.

Clubs— W. 30

Toledo 29 Columbus / 31 Kansas City 26

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Indianapolis 18 20

Finishing by Quick Dispatch.

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Chile-

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Hoston.
American League.

Washington at Chleago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

Chiengo, 4; Hoston, 3; New York, 8; St. Louis, 3

Well, those boys, who were among water, h. is declared, to secure favor-the best students in the college, have able legislation from the Louisiana been expelled. Let us hope that other Legislature.

falled last season and again this year like chief fault being lack of control. It is said that Itassell is to join the gan club it is expected that about Atlanta, Ga., team soon, Mack will seventy gunners, professional and keep-a string attached, however.

#### BADGER CHANCES AT POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

Coach Harry Vall Has Little to Say Except That Prospect is Fairly Bright.

[врестав то тип далегов.]

Madison, Wis., June 4.—One week from next Thursday the Wisconsin crews—freshman and varsity—will again ship their shells and prepare for another contest at Polighkeopsic, Couch Harry Vall says little about the clumpers. The only needed to be and nearby states. Of the professional mad nearby states. Coach Harry Vall says little about the chances. The only prediction he and nearby states. Of the profession will make is that barring accidental als, H. A. Patterson and L. A. Mathews of Milwaukee, are already here and assuming that the men develop and assuming that the men develop news of annual and others equally the aris and pretty nearly every other entry, the door should, if possible, be more as regards the catch and rhythm and Ed Stannard and others equally the aris and pretty nearly every other entry, the door should, if possible, be more as regards the catch and rhythm and Ed Stannard and others equally department of human thought known let fly into the face of the lady beof the stroke. Wheensin's chances for success are fairly bright.
That the Wisconsta varsity has

nover yet won first place in the eastorn regatta is ascribed not so much to lack of material in the university as to lack of material out for the crew, fusiond of a field of forty cun-didates, 200 should enter the competi-tion for seats in the shell, says Cosch

sional sculling. He won the chain of their bodies melted the show the pionship of Brunswick, Halifax, Nova water gradually saturated their lighter states and the Nawe States and the Nawe States are states. 512 Scotla, and the New England states, 512 In regattas he defeated every man except one, Jake Gaudaur, called the best in the world. Equipped with this lest in the world. Equipped with this excellent record, Vall is coaching the thirtersity of. Wisconsin: carsmen with an experience of forty years, and in the breasts of hundreds of a fly for they promptly settled down a fly for they promptly settled down.

AMERICAN HORSE FAVORITE FOR LONDON DEREY RACE:

[SPECIAL TO THE GASECTE.] row afternoon over the turf course else after one. His intemperance at Epsium Downs, which has been the ruined his family and made it necessity. scene of the famous event since it was first inaugurated in 1780. The race this year will be of particular interest to Americans in view of the fact that H. B. Duryen's colt Sweeper II., bred in the United Statos, is one A New York girl drank two quarts of the strong favorites in the betting. of varnish, which is quicker than got. The first American to win the ing to a finishing school.—New York Dorby was the late Pierre Lorlilard,

qualities from Lady Meux, in 1901, while in 1907 Richard Croker won the "hine riband of the turf" with Orby, a horse bred and owned by himself, on his Irish estate, by the great English sire Orme, from the American Rhoda Bo, by Hanover-

#### MANY GUNNERS WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

Annual Tournament of Janesville Gun Club Will be Piggest Event of Kind Ever Held in This Section,

At their new grounds at Washington street and Cartland avenue, the Janesville Gun club will hold its annual guntournament tomorrow. The tourna-ment is to be an all day shoot under When Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, bought Lefty Russell the Athletics, bought Lefty Russell the rules of the Interstate association of Baltimore in 1916 he made to for the Encouragement of Trap Shooting, and will be the biggost affair of palary is a more bayetelle of \$12,000, the kind ever held in this section of the latest accounter.

Johnny Kilbane has started to train unce at the tourney. Especial arrange-Johnny Kibane has stirted to train for his battle with Johnny Dundeo, the "Pet of New York," which takes place at the St. Nicholes Club on the night of June 18, New York is excited now in the experience of their lost brethren, and totally refrain from such wicked practices.

Capt. S. W. Wise, of the Massa-chusetts National Cuard, recently made a 'total score of 887 points in the individual prize firing, at an international contest in Buenos Aires, ternational contest in Buenos Aires, points, and Captain Wise's perform.

Johnny Kibane has stirted to train duce at the tournay, Especial arrange, the "New York is excited inguists, and the content of its place at the St. Nicholes Club on the promise of being one of the most accessful in the state. Two automate traps have been installed at the new grounds, and these will be used for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in Europe are suspicious for tomorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in the state. Two automorrow's event, with the White Fight fans in t

past nine o'clock tomorrow morning and will be continued through the day. There will be ten regular events of afteen targets each, and the shoot under the Squier Money-Back system for the afty dollars donated by the interstate association for the encouragement of trap shooting. Besides these there may be sweepstakes extra events, optional with the club, however, and three special events, Eligibility for the Spier Money-back system event will be dependent on having taken part in all of the ten regular events. There will be ten regular events

morrow morning.

The officers of the gun chili who have had charge of the arrangements are W. E. Lawyer, president; W. B. Frey, vice-prosident; H. L. McNumara treasuror: L. L. Nickerson, secretary.

Peafowla' Winter Roost.

The hereditary habit of the peacocks Valil, who believes that with such a of roosting for the night in trees some large number he could develop an times forces upon them considerable targe number he could develop all times forces upon them considerable eight that could detent the best of the caterners. He asserts that brown is not so essential as form, and that the ideal crew is made up of fairly large men, who are not so bigon muscled as to be clumsy. Every man handle date to be clumsy. Every man beavy snowstorm Dr. Hair dispersion of making the crew," food that had selected a big oak tree food that had selected a big oak tree than the considerable discomfort. After selecting a roosting place the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones without the same tree, Once during a beavy snowstorm Dr. Hair dispersion of the considerable discomfort. After selecting a roosting place the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with our two fairly large many and that the same tree, Once during a beautiful state of the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with our two fairly large many and that the ideal crew is made up of the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with our two fairly large many large many than the same tree, Once during a beautiful state of the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with our two fairly large many large many than the same tree. Once during a beautiful state of the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with our two fairly large many two fairly large many large many two fairly large many than the same tree, Once during a beautiful state of the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with a superchiff the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with a superchiff the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones with a superchiff the same ones with a In 1907 the Wisconsin freshmen near his office window as a perching 455 ... 1807 the Wisconsin freshmen near his office window as a perching crew won the race at longlikeepsis. The snow had fallen during the only time it has taken first place. The snow had fallen during the only time it has taken first place. The snow had fallen during the only time it has taken first place. The snow had fallen during the only time it has nearly to make a period of the new coach covers a period of many years. Vail rewed on the famous Ross Nagle crew arched over their backs. As the heat until 1833 and then went into professional sculling. He won the chain loyal friends of the Cardinal this year a fly, for they promptly sattled down stid there is an indefinable feeling that again for another nap.—Dumb Animals.

Intemperance Actor's Dane.

Edmund Kean, who revived the fortunes of Drury Lane and wrung from Coloridge the approclative comment for which young Kean had no liking.

Women Are to Share With Men. Men and women are to have a com-The railroads of Holland are so, well carried the colors of two Americans, managed that the deaths by accident William C. Whitney having sent to things women are to share with the gars are sold; on them average but one a year. the post the winner Volodyovski, an men.-Plato. English horse, leased for his racing

HAL CHASE LAID UP IN SANITARIUM: SUFFERING WITH SMALLPOX, IS REPORT



Hal Chase, the New York Yankees' great first baseman, is laid up in a New York sanitarium. It is hard telling when he'll be out. Chase has been far from himself since the season of 1912 opened, but it was reported that he was suffering from maleria until in Washington the case was diagnosed as probably smallpox. Chase contracted smallpox two years ago while training in the south and this spring was again a victim of the dread disease.

Students of Smart-Set manners

should bear in mind that it is now

voted hopelessly dowdy, on entering

the opera house, to hold open the

swing doors on behalf of anyhody who

entry, the door should, if possible, be

Much More Practical.

Bome high brow has written's book

on "How to Keep Hees," but what the

hind you with a good

Bystander.

Oldest Encyclopedia. ' '

The most ancient encyclopedia extant is Pliny's "Natural Illatory," in 37 books and 2,493 chapters, treating of cosmography, astronomy, meteorology, geography, geology, botany, medicine, may be behind one. After your own the arts and pretty nearly every other entry, the door should, if possible, be at the time. Pliny died 79 A. D. York American

Climb Higher,

The struggle to climb to a higher place in life has strength and dignity public hankers for is a manual on how in it, and cannot fall to leave us to make a bee let go. stronger for the effort, even though we miss the prize.—Success Magazine.

OU'LL be surprised perhaps to learn that the sales of

Perfecto 10c Cigar

A Mighty Good 5c Cigar

have grown thirty-three and one-third the specialted "classic" events of the kinglish turf, will be decided tomorrow afternoon over the turf course at English Downs, which has been the months. Discrimischool and become an actor, a change nating smokers are demanding them; that's why. Try 'em out yourself if you -and they are to watch over the citi- haven't already. At In 1881, with the only American bred zons in common, whether abiding in horse that ever achieved the triumph. Iroquols, by Leannington-Maggie B. B. Since Iroquols, Derby winners have to guard together and to hunt together wherever good city of the city of guard together and to hunt together wherever good city of the city of guard together and to hunt together wherever good city of the city of guard together and to hunt together and the city of guard together and to hunt together wherever good city of the city of guard together and to hunt together and the city of guard together and to hunt together and the city of guard together and to hunt together where the city of guard together and to hunt together and the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together the city of guard together the city of guard together and to hunt together the city of guard together the city of

## LOCAL KNIGHTS TO

Five Members of Carroll Council. Knights of Columbus, Will Attend Dedication at

Five Knights of Columbus from this city will start for Washington Thursday to attend the exercises for the dedication of the Columbus memorial in the national capitol, at which ever fifty thousand Knights of Columbus from all over the United States, will be present. The five from this city who will ge are: William B. Sullyan. William Langdon, Thomas Nolan John McCue and Edmund Leary, The first three are to be the delegates from Carroll Council, No. 596 of , this city. They will leave here Thursday, going to Chicago, where they take the Knights of Columbus special to Wash-

Ruling Force of the World," Great men are they who see that apiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world,-

ARRANGING FOR PROGRAM
FOR CLERKS CONVENTION

ATTEND EXERCISES H. W. Lee, As Secretary of Wiscon-gin County Clerks is Preparing for Meeting This Month. County Clerk II, W. Lee is sending

out assignments for the program of the annual county clerks' convention which will be hold at Grand Rapids, Who, June 19 and 20. As secretary of the Wisconsin clerks, organization



# Porch and Lawn

As well as furniture for the home-stocks that will more than deserve attention, they will command it. This furniture store stands first in Janesville-first in stocks, first in service, first in facilities for showing the goods and sending them home, Now we're heart and soul into the business of supplying your summer needs. Chairs, rockers, folding chairs, settees.

Prices Positively the Lowest

W. H. Ashcraft

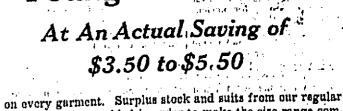
## HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING 104 W. MILW. ST.

# GOLDEN

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TIME YET REMAINING, GENTLEMEN, IN WHICH

Young Men's Suits Men's and



stocks have been added in order to make the size range com-

Fine Suits for Men and Young Men

Pick from choicest worsteds, castimeres, homespuns and cheviots in endless variety of fashionable colorings and patterns that cannot be duplicated for less than \$20 and \$22; choice for a few days

See window display. Great sale of surplus stock of Norfolk Suits of L System, makers of high grade Young Men's clothes, continues at \$18.50, values \$22.50 and \$25.00.

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#### Inc Janesville Gazette New Bids. 200-204 E. Milwaukee Bt.

SHIERE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, GASETTE BRANCH OFFICE, J. F. BAKER AND BON DETO STORE, CORNER MILWAUKEE AND FRANKLIN STR. BOTH PHONER NUMBER TEN. MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. summer primary is of modern design, BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature, variable winds,

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Somi-Weekly Cazette for May, 1912, than of common-sense justice, and represents the actual number of "Not only are odds offere papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before mo this 1st day of June, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public

My commission expires July 12, 1914 LAYING NEW FOUNDATIONS.

### out what the farmers of the country are doing with their increased wealth

They have had ten yours of higher gone into the increased cost of promillions of dwellings and put hun ney General Wickersham. dreds of millions of dollars back into the betterment of their methods, their "Int nothing more fundamental has

been done in this decade to put the hold composed entirely of this class agriculture of the country upon so of minds produces a chilly atmoscurer foundations than the improve- phere. ment of the highways. Last year in the best exponents of law are the the single state of Tennessee thirty men who temper justice with comcounties voted \$0,000,000 for this pure mon sense, and the choicest compilpose. That is only one of many come ment that comes to them is expressed monwealths in which faith in good in the brief statement, "Settled out roads has caused the people who pro- of court," The president's cabinet is 000,000,000 worth of wealth to be more so the nation has been kept in concentented and happy in their lot be stant turmell. cause of the better facilities for communication with the rost of the world."-Exchange.

The farmers have discovered that money invested in good roads pays liberal interest through increased valliberal interest through increased val-uation of farm property, as well as of the hotels and restaurants are good returns through improved faulilties for reaching the local market.

block where the streets and sidewalks are in good condition. time is near when the man who buys a farm will be influenced by the reads in the neighborhood. Good roads are an assot to any community.

It is well for the nation that the farmers are prosperous, for agriculture, in this land, is the foundation of national prosperity. The wealth that comes in through this channel means something in the way of stability because it is not squandered.

Failures are constantly occurring in the commercial and industrial world, und extravagance and recklessness is responsible in many instances. The his income, owns n automobile and kloke about the high cost of living.

There are some farmers who have a right to fall because of shiftlessness and lack of intelligence, but these are the exception. The bankrupt farmer ts a novolty, for us a class, thrift and economy are prominent characterist more or less familiar to Janesville has replied that "more economies must tick, and these elements contribute to people, is practically deserted by the be used in operation of the plant." financial success

in Ohlo, the other day, that the farm- script is being issued to pay army exor glory nor profit in the campaign to produce a successor who is able to now being conducted.

tician. He is not annoyed by trusts than anything else, at the present and combines, and is satisfied to trail time. along in the procession and attend to his own business. The forces which i absorbed in dealing with the great tional committee men for political

forces of nature, and it often keeps him guessing to know how to meet he whims of orratic seasons.

The forefathers planned wisely when they placed the date of general elections in November, knowing that the farmer would find time to vote after the harvest was gathered. The and one of the frills of "representative government." It was concocted for the towns and cities, but more especially for patriots who aspire to be leaders, and their expectations have been realized.

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State delegation to aid in the temporary organization of the Chicago convention by supporting Ellin Root for chairman. The request came to Governing Repartment of the delegation, who replied by denounce in Senator Root as a fory, and Mr.

Barnes has not yet recovered.

Wisconsin has been slightly irregular for some time, and under the circumstances the men now in political control could hardly be expected to lend any aid to the national party William Barnes, Jr., the president's

to, lend any aid to the national party are them as says that he had better organization. When the leaders of insurgency herald their campaign with the war cry, "Anything to boat Taft!" the sentiment was heartily endorsed by the Wisconsin contingency, and the campaign has been conducted with that end in view.

When Colonel Roosevett shied his headgear into the ring, there was a fuss around and look for the latch. scurrying to cover, and a liberal percentage of the "Anything to beat Taft" patriots landed on the colonel's hand wagon at the first jamp. The Badger State loaders, inspired by confidence in their candidate, are hoping that in the shuffle the tail will be able to wag the dog.

The only excuse for Mr. Barnes b ignorance. The average New Yorker was never as far west as Buffalo, and the intelligent city press, on which

The campaign in which the country is now engaged, will result in bringing the two sections nearer together, and in the end will result in good.

#### AS WALL STREET SEES IT.

.ºWall Street now concludes that bility and Wall Street is rejoiced that with him goes Mr. Wickersham, who is regarded as one having a greater This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Dally and knowledge of law and its intraccies

"Not only are odds effered that Roosovelt is nominated, but wagers are offered even that Roosevelt gets the nomination on the first ballot.

"The Taft family can take satisfac tion that a large campaign contribution will not be expected from Ohlo this year. It is said in that state that it cost Charles P. Taft \$1,400,000 four years ago to secure for lifs brother the "Somebody has been trying to find hig that he was then the candidate of republican nomination, notwithstand-

Mr. Roosevelt.".
The Wall Street Journal thus sizes up the sentiment of the street, and prices, and by no means all of it has while Roosevelt is not popular, at the great money center, some consolation Literally they have or is found in the fact that the defeat of ganized thousands of banks, improved Taft means the removal of his Attor-

The president's cabinet is so logally top heavy that it has had much to do machinery and into the education of with the unpopularity of his administration. The purely legal mind is a cold-blooded proposition, and a house-

duce the annual increment of \$10, not noted for this class of talent, and

While London is in the throos of a labor strike which threatens familie, in some sections of the city, New York is having a similar experience practically closed. The English situation is the most sorious, and the he finds that it pays to locate in a mutherities are confronted with the with no food supply in sight. The dockmen and longshoremen refuse to handle incoming freight and the city may be obliged to resort to extreme measures in dealing with the situa-

The screen ordinance will be so thoroughly appreciated by the men their money, though it be wrung from who opposed it that they will have quivering human flesh. no dealre to see it repealed. Six days of sixteen hours each is long enough to rnn any business. The keg and buttle trade may need a little attent by choked to death, or for lack of time tion, as some of the boat-houses along the river, inside the city limits, con- head of a family and kills him, or for average man on a salary lives up to tained a boisterous crowd last Sun- lack of ventilation men die of tuberday night. The saloon men are not culosis, or a fire breaks out in a mine responsible, but the men who buy room, and there are no cuton doors, should understand that the law has and miners die in the tunnels. something to say about where the goods shall not be used.

The city of Chilhuahua, Moxico, American population which, before it was said of the primary election the robellion, was 1,000 strong. War ers were too busy to spend time to ponses, and foreigners are compelled tory. There is a law on the statute When the circumstances are to take it in exchange for good money, considered that is more of a compile President Diaz may have outlived his enforced, ment that criticism, for there is noithen sofulness, but the nation has falled Who is do anything with its lawless subjects, The average farmer is not a poll- The country needs a guardian, more

The state of Nebraska became introuble the agitator and near-states. fested with the primary law microbe the police court or who seem through man do not annoy him because he is and extended her law to take in nat latticed steel windows?



From the Hickeyville Clarion. When the Democrats win, Hank Purdy gets soused to show his Joy and when they lose he gets sousee to drown his sorrow. Hank also celebrates every birth and death in his family, and when he can't find any excuse for colebrating he celerutes without one. Last week he celebrated the anniversory of the

opening of the Suez canal, Of course opening of the Suez canal, of solution to be got the wrong week, but that the sum of the wrong week, but that the got out his old telescope and didn't make any difference, as he was the got out his old telescope and didn't make any difference, as he was the sum of the sum of

by starting in to save pennies. Hod Peters took his advice. Hod has got save a famous find; 23.87 already and he has only been savin' them goh' on four years.

Mrs. Anse Frisby were the arts.

Mrs. Anse Frisby wore the aris Prof. Tibbs' discovery created such and crafts lamp shade downtown the other day by mistake. Diable' is her hat, and nobody else noticed the difference either.

Abner Jones says he expects to git wife down to the city, but there nick out some single weman,

Rev. Hudnutt asked Lem Higgins The future scened quite hopeless to that motive he had for becomin' an the scientist until engineer on the railrud and Lett One day he found some mirabes on said it was a locomotive. The durn

I never saw a man go through a gate but what he tried to kick it open with his foot, or a woman who didn't Perhaps some day somebody with a lot of brain power will invent a

square lead pencil that won't coll of the table, but I doubt it. They say pointees are golps to be more expensive, but it is hard to see how they can ever be much more ex- it pensive than they are in some of

hem high-toned cufes. Our Private Unabridged. flye-A cereal allied to wheat, also ]

a delirium tremens. Sadiron-A melancholy minoral. Saint-Eibert Hubbard. Salmon-Stuff from which alght

nares are made Enlow-Apartment for the reception of company.

Sulcon—The rame with trimmings

parties. A man by the name of Howell was elected by the republicans, Taft is gone as a presidential possi, and he is now on hand in Chicago demanding the seat held by Victor Rosewater of Omaha, whose term does, not expire until the close of the convention. Mr. Howell has evidently associated with Mr. Bryan. Nebranka statesmen are nothing if not previous,

> The Cuban situation is not at all encouraging. The negro population is in rebellion, and seems determined to rule or rule. Many of the plantations have been looted, and much property destroyed. The local government claims to be able to quell the disturbance, but unless more radical meas-Hattleships and troops are ready for action on short notice, and their services are likely to be needed.

### Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

LONG DISTANCE CRIME.

office chair in New York and kill a man in Lincoln, Nob.

You can commit a crime by telegraph or by long distance telephone. And not only is it easier to murder men in this way, but it is much safer than if you were on the ground. What do I mean?

Woll, say a switchman is killed in the railroad yards at Indianapolis because of lack of proper equipment or a brakeman is crippled at Cheyenno because of the lack of safety appliances required by law. Who committed the crime?

The division superintendent? Probably he has called the attention of the general manager to this very lack. And probably the manager has urged the board of directors to provide for the equipment. Who then is gullty? The men who sit about the mahogany table in New York.

And the crimes are committed for the basest of all motives-money. The men in charge must make dividends or resign. The stockholders must have

Or, again: Here are legal infants sorting coal over a long chute and are being slowbers in the mine slate falls upon the Who is to blame?

The pit hose or the superintendent? In all likelihood the owner's attention has been called to the needs, and he Or, again:

Here are hundreds of children under legal age working in a big cotton facbooks against child labor, but it is not

Who is guilty? Somebody miles away who is sending his family to Newport or to Europe for the summer.

Criminals? Think you they are the only thiever and murderers who slouch through back alloys or who fill the benches of

and interior decorations

Salve-Ask a congressman. Sand-Something that a lot of statesmen at Washington haven't got Sardino-What a lady feels like at bargain counter rush.

The Scientists. Prof. Amarlah Tibbs was

known to fame Until one day he set about to make

hundred dollars per.

Prof. James Torwillinger long occu pled a chair; The one-horse college salary gave blu no cash to spare,

an old one dollar bill. of course the papers get the news

and spread it far and wide, And much learned comment editorial He trained a troupe of these microbe

and put them on the stage, And now in high-priced vandoville h is the current rage. Prof. Americk Tibbs was all un

spotlight glaro, somotimes struck the faculty, bu not his humble chair.

day he wrote a treatise of "What Modern Dramas Mean," A circum was the only show that he had over seen. "Modern Drama" stuff wen

great and he was in demand. He spoke before the woman's clubs throughout the entire land. He's quoted as authority and wor shipped from afar, And when he travels now it's in a

handsome private car. For Inward Contemplation. A certain degree of solitude seems

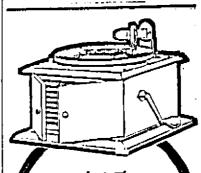
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**Progress** 

Besides the large number of items advertised last week we

are adding new and staple articles each day-Here's one:

CHECKED TAFFETA SILKS, Sale Price .........43¢

Should be seen to be appreciated. Holme's price 65c to 75c.

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Our stock of Hay, Grain and Feed is complete and we are sell-

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BOTH PHONES.

ing at proportionate prices. with the above,

the feed line or sell your grain.

# one by tasteone has given us wit, and perfumers, to enliven the days of man's pligrimage, and to "charm his pained steps over the burning marle,"—Sydney Smith. Do Your Duty. To your whole dut" mouth shut" et of ""

## **Remarkable** § Harness Values

Single Driving Harness

wide breast collar, world benter for the This cannot be duplicates than \$12 to \$15.

Best grade single wide breast collar, a real world benter for the money. This cannot be duplicated for

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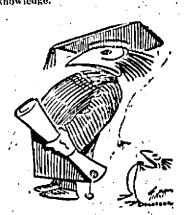
# Frank

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J. W. Watterson was a husiness of decayed cross-arms and boles. Five hundred feet of hose was unsated to a mill and the clea CHAS, T. PEIRCE, DENTIST. Over Olin & Olson.

## **Last Call** for Field Seed Corn

We have a few bushels left of, Pride of the the sureties being A. H. and T. A. Miss Wilna Soverhill, graduates this the sureties being A. H. and T. A. Miss Wilna Soverhill, graduates this clark. The treasurer's books were ordered audited for the year ending July 1, 1912.

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Cor. Jackson and Mil. Sts. New phone 56; Old, 436.

## TO FINISH BRIDGE

Council at Meeting This Afternoon Gave Company Until July 15 to Complete Fourth Avenue

Structure,

company, the council this afternoon xtended the time for the completion of the Fourth avenue bridge to July The time for the completion of Charlotte Charlton, the bridge has expired according to the terms of the contract and a form-

er extension. Mr. Runyan and his lo-cal superintendent, Mr. Cummins, ap-peared in person at the meeting of the council. Mr. Runyon requested two months' time but the council thought today in their automobile for Indian-there had already been too much described been and will visit at Mr. Collay and that if sufficient men were put yin's old home in Michigan before re-to work and extra effort put forth the turning to this city, bridge could be finished in less time. Miss Edna Proctor is spending the The delay, said Mr. Runyan, had week with relatives in La Prairie. The delay, said Mr. Runyan, had been unavoidable, and in the main due

to had weather. They had contemplified, of Moline, III., have returned to plated working off the ice during the their home after a visit with Mr. and winter, but because of the water drop-ping away from undernenth as it was used by the power house, the ice could not bear up the necessary Mrs. George Paris, weight. He has advertised for more Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwillie

flud places for. Three represents here to attend the McGinley-Hemming tives of the company had been in wedding, returned to their home.

Janesville in the last three weeks Mrs. Fred Reichardt and son, Roy, in an effort to hasten the work. Chief of the Fire Department Henry

Klein submitted his quarterly report forty-one ularms in the period cover-ed by the report, and two very heavy losses, the fire in the Kimball furni-ture store, and the Doty mill. The

for an addition of four more paid men, has returned to her home after a visit and also recommended that the fire-in the alty men be given regular days off. Slight replacements of apparatus parts were start of the city.

Chief Klein had been rend, said that a number of the recommendations in it were already being considered.

were already being considered.

The city clork was instructed to order a dump cart for use in the city.

Stone quarry, and the superintendent of streets was directed to serve notice on property holders on the west side of Caroline street to build stundard coment aprons. The bond of the the graduating exercises at the Graduating exercises at the Graduating exercises at the Clark Plano company was accepted, to school, from which her daughter, the superior hadner A 11 and T A 1 Miss Wilm Soverhill, graduates this

The meeting was called at 1:30 o'clock today as Mayor Fatho'clock today as Mayor Fath-ers left for Madison early in the aferpoop, Adjournment was made until

#### . BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Laying Suction Pipe: The section plant of the Janesville Water com-pany is being laid, and work on it will be finished in a day or so. The pipe is to be one hundred and fifty feet in length, and is being laid in lengths of twenty-live teet. The new engine will probably be ready to run

water Level Falling: The water in the river is falling gradually. Yes-terday the fall was one inch, and Sunday the depth was three feet above

22. Mr. Marquissee is a nephew of Francis C. Grant and Miss Agnes Grant of this city and attended school of the late Brigham Hayner, son of here some years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner. Miss Bessie Gardner has returned from a visit in Rache. Howard Guilbert and the wedding re-ception will be held at their residence,

903 S, Forty-seventh street, Auto Party: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Graham of Oshkosh, were in the city overnight, stopping at the Grand hotel. They left this morning in their auto-

mobile for Madison, Improve Franklin Street: Franklin street, between Wall and West Bluff streets, is being improved with crush-

ed stone and rolling. In County Court: The following attorneys from out of the city were nt the court house on business in the county court, the June term of which opened today: C. D. Rosa, H. W. Adams, J. B. Dow, of Beleit; G. W.

Blanchard of Edgerton; Burr Sprague or Brodhead; and R. M. Richmond of Fransville,
Criminal Case Appealed: The case
of the state of Wisconsin agojast
Josephine Capman of Boloit, an ac-

tion brought on the charge of the use of abustve lauguage by the complainant, Class, Shimoall, has been filed in the circuit court. The case is brought on the appeal of the defondant from the municipal court at Enjoyed Launch Ride: Members of

Miss Reien Vlyman's senior Latin class onloyed a launch ride and panic supper at Crystal Springs yester day afternoon. The party returned to the city early in the evening and were the guests of Miss Lucile Cuyler at one of the maying picture shows

W. C. T. U. Meeting: There will

be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at
their hall tomorrow afternoon at

three o'clock.

Public is invited: The public is invited to the graduation exercises of the Palmer Memorial Mercy training school which will be held at library hall this evening.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Regular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A., will be hold at Cale-donia rooms Tuesday evening. June 4th, at 8 o'clock. Renriotta Kruse,

Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge 254 B. P. O. E. will be held this evening. Important business. Regular meeting of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. tonight,

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. P. James of Murson, Iowa, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Huntress hat week, has returned

The Pansy Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. R. H. Pickering, 16 North Wisconsin street, Wednesday after-noon, from two to five. F. N. Bates of Minneapolis visited

At the request of Eugene Runyan, his cousin, O. D. Bates, of this city, resident of the Central States Bridge for a few hours yesterday between trains,
Miss Mildred Caswell of Fort At-

kinson spent yesterday with Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Blackford and

son are visiting in Brodhead an

Mrs. 8, E. Buck and daughter. Win

weight. He has advertised for more Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwillie men and will use as many as he can and son, Robert, of Chicago, who were

of Milwankee, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz,

Mrs. Harry Grout of Muscathe, In. which was read by the city clerk, act who has been the guest of her mother, coptest and placed on the Chlot Mrs. C. G. McLean, returned to hor Klein reported that there had been home last evening. W. V. Wheelock has gone to Che-

elmati on a business trip. Harry Garbutt was in Madison yes

placements were necessary. Chief Ridph, spent Sunday in Afton.
Klein renowed lifs recommendation Miss Pehling Clark of Evansville

men no given regular days off. Slight in the city, replacements of apparatus parts were also said to be necessary.

Mayor Fathers, after the report of relating the for several manifest the mention will for several manifest the forms.

visit for several weeks.

Miss Marjorie Wallace of Evanse ville spent Sunday with friends in

is the guest of friends in this chy." Dr. R. L. Brown was in Orfordville

yestorday. 11. 14. Skavlem was in Madison yes terday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane have re

turned from a visit in Chicago. -- Sheriff E. H. Ransom was in Edge: ton yesterday.
Miss Hazel McSott has returned

for the new engine at the power from Evanavitic where she spent Sun day with her mother, George G, Sutherland was a busi-

ness visitor in Boloit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and Mts, George Appleby were in Beloit, Sunday, going there in an automobile. Mrs. J. F. Sweeney was in Edger

ton last night.
Mrs. P. L. Myers is visiting yelotives at Chetek.
Mrs. John C. Norris and Miss Jennie Fisher of Chicago are visiting rela-tives in this city.

the government mark,
Announcements Received: Cards have been received announcing the leoning marriage of Miss Charlotte Marle Guilbert of Philadelphia, Pa, tu Victor Grant Marquissee on June 22. Mr. Marquissee is a necessary of the large School of Grant Marquissee is a necessary of the ed from the large School of Ora-tory at Evanston, Ill., with a view to teaching. Mrs. Hayner was the wife

Ed. Spaulding went to Chicago this

morning. Mrs. Horion of Darlington spent the day with Mrs. B. P. Dunwiddle, Madi-

gan street. Mrs, Nellie Walker was a visitor in Miwaakee today. Edmund Leary went to Darlington

today to vist relatives.

Airs, Thomas Jeffris was a vistor n Chicago today.

Miss Blanche Sweeney is visiting for a week with Miss Hazel Spencer in

Chicago. Mrs. Corneau spent the day in Chi II. M. Thompson of Clinton was

visitor in the city yesterday, Robert Nitxhel of Brodhead spen yesterday in the city. W. Elckman of Fort Atkinson trans

acted business hore esterday. Clarence Brown is spending a res days at Lako Kegonsa. Ex Alderman John Shorldan is yees Ill at his bome on South Jackson

William Beach of Fort Atkinson was in the city today, Edward Leary is visiting his parents at their home in Darlington, Mrs. A. Hollaway has returned from a short visit in Mouroc.

Raisin Bread Tomorrow. Extra large Pincapples,

Full quart Strawberies .. 10c Home grown Spinach, lb, 10c June Peas, can 15c; 2 for 25c Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham, Vienna style Sausage.

Olives, plain and stuffed. Sweet, Sour and Mixed Pickles. Clubbouse Pimiento: Shrimps and Mushrooms.

37 So. Main St.

Mayor Futhers and F. M. Koehella MISS EDNA BADGER went to Madhon this afternoon to attend the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows,

Another Misunderstanding, A South side man went home and told his wife that the dectors and discovered the craving for whisky was caused by autointoxication, "That's right," exclaimed the woman, who was trying to induce her husband to buy a machine. "Hame it on the auto!"--Chicago Dally News.

Gazette Want Ads bring results.

## Steer Plate Beef lb. 9c. Steer pickled Corn Beef lb. 9c

Pineapples, each, 10c and 15c; per dozen \$1.15 and \$1.50. Strawberries, per box .... 10c 2 bunches new Green Onions 5c Radishes, Lettuca, Asparagus, String Beans and Cucumbers, 10 bars Boston Sonp 25c.

6 Kirk's Flake White Soap, Favorite, World, Brag, Old Country or Swift's White Laundry Scap ...... 25c 7 lots Gloss Soap ......25c 3 Ammonia or Blueing ... 25c Red Seal, Lewis or Chicago Lye ...... 25c Rexine Cleanser. . 10c, 20c, 75c Old Dutch Cleanser .... 25c Polly Prinm, Lulu or Royal Cleanser ..... 25c dozen Clothes Pins .....5c Scrub Brushes, Wash Boards,

Roesling Bros.

Wash Boilers, Wringers and

GROCERIES AND MEATS 6 Phones, all 128.

# VASH

Will continue taking in Potatoes tomorrow A. M. Strawberries.

3 Pineapples 25c. 2 24 size Pineapples 25c. Can Pineapples now. Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Gallon jugs Catsup 75c.

2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c. 2 large cans Table Peaches 25c Extra Fancy Tomatoes 10c can. 4 Janesville Corn 25c.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing . Antoninis Olive Oil \$1 qt. 3 cans Table Plums 25c. 4 Hecker's Oats 25c. 2 pkgs, Cracked Wheat 25c. Malt Brenkfast Food 15c.

3 Kelloggs Corn Flakes 25c. 3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 Puffed Rice 25c. Strawberry Box Material 40c. Lettuce, Radishes, Spinach, Beet Greent, New Potutoes. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cup and Coffee

Cakes. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Oranges and Lemons.

Figs and Dates, Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. Walker's Grape Juice and Cooling Bottle, \$2.38. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Karo Gallon Syrup 35c. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60. Fairbanks Cotolone 30c and 60c 6 lbs. Best Oat Meal 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c.

3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c, 2 lbs, Fancy Yellow Peaches 25c, Comb Honey 16c lb. Monarch L. C. Peaches 35c.

2 Telmo Raspberries 35c. Tomato Plants. Liptons Teas 30c. Cane Sugar \$5,60 C. W. T. Pretzels 8c lb. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c.

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. ' 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS

## WILL WED TONIGHT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Badger to be Married to Charles Jewett

of Milton Junction. At half past six o'clock this evening Miss Edna Badger will be married to Charles Jewett of Milton Junction The wedding will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Badger, 1027 North Wash ington street by the Rev. Joseph C. Hazen, Miss Badger was entertained hast evening by twelve members of the J. F. T. A. at a kitchen shower.

## Can Your **Pineapples** Now

Large fancy, Pincapples, \$1,25 doz.

Fancy Strawberries 10c box. Yellow Bermuda Onions

Fancy California Cherries. 25c lb,

Fresh Gooseberries, 121/20

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Beets. Green Beans 10c lb. Wax Beans 10c lb. Onions, Cabbage, Cauliflower and Watermelons.

Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass. Welch's Grape Juice, 25c,

45c bottle. Tomato, Aster, Pansy plants. New Potatoes, 5c lb. One gallon can New York Apples 35c.

Home made Sour Pickles, 20c gallon. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

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Eaco Flour

Regular price \$1.80; Saiz price \$1,65.

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Good quality, very cheap. Small at Soc doz. Medium at \$1.00 doz. Large at \$1.35 doz.

#### Strawberries, fancy, 10c. 3 Lb. Spinach 25c

Fancy fresh home grown Aspuragus, 10e. Wax Beans, Beets, Currots, Cukes, etc.

#### Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes 5c. "New Idea" Japan Tea 60c

A clear, light colored, del-Jente ten of pronounced char-

It met with immediate favor, Try it.

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CASH GROCERY BIG SPECIAL PINEAPPLE

SALE, Jumbo size, 1 doz. .... \$1.45 Cate ..... \$2.90 Extra large size, doz ... \$1!.30 Fancy Navel Oranges, 150 size doz. ..... 35¢ 176 size, doz. ......30¢ Fancy Strawberries, box...10¢ 3 lbs. Blue Ribbon Seeded

Raisins ...... 25¢ Choicest hand picked Navy Beans, 1b. .... 62 9 bars Lenox Soap ......25¢ 6 bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25c 7 lbs, finest Oatmeal......25¢ Golden Loaf high grade Minneso ta-Patent, sk. ..... \$1.55 White Lily Fancy Patent \$1.45 Quality Premium Chocolate, 

2 pkgs, Clubhouse or Mothers' Corn Flakes ..... 25c New Walnut Meats, lb. ....37¢ ¼ 1b. ..... 10¢ Extra fancy Evaporated Peaches Extra fancy large New Prunes,

lb. ......13¢; 2 for 25¢ Clubhouse line high grade Coffee Parana brand, regular 40c grade, lb. ..... 35¢ Ozark brand, regular 35c grade, 

National Biscuit Co.'s Soda Crack-Extra fancy Waxy Lemons,

doz. ..... 30¢

3 doz. ..... 25¢

Double thick can rubbers,

## Fair Store

#### Special Oxford and Shoe Sale

(Second Phor.)
Women's \$3.00 2-strap volvet pumps

Women's \$3.00 2-strap patent leather and gun metal pumps at \$1.95. 100 pair women's one and two strap pumps, also lace exfords, in patent

pumps, also lace exterds, in patent leather and gun metal, regular \$1.95 and \$2.45 a pair, at \$1.00 a pair.

Women's 2-strap white canvas pumps at \$1.50 a pair.

Children's one-strap white canvas pumps, sizes 4 to 8, at 75c; 9 to 2, at \$1.00 a pair.

Girls' 2-strap patent leather pumps at \$1.45 a pair.

Su pair Girls' one-strap patent leather.

50 pair Girls' one-strap patent leath

er pumps, also vidi exfords, ,\$1.50 grade, to close out lot at \$1.00 a pair. Boys' patent leather and gun metal lace exfords, sizes 81/2 to 2, at \$1.50;

214 to 516, at \$1.95. Hoys' gun metal button shees, high toc, 9 to 13, at \$1.50; 1 to 516, at

Children's barefoot tan sandals at 59c and 75c a pair. Women's Martha Washington \$2.00 grade house slippers with clastic side and putent front, at \$1.45.

Women's Juliets for street wear, with clastic front gore and patent tip, nt \$1.45 a pair. Mon's inco oxfords in tan calf skin, gun metal and putent, at \$1.55.

Men's tan elk skin work shoes, must comfortable work shoe made, at \$1.95 , palr. Men's box calf lace shoe, wears good and looks good, at \$1,95. Men's dress shoes in patent leather

and gun metal button or lace, at \$2,45 a pair. 30 pair men's work shoes to close at \$1,00 'a pair.

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that you can get better coffee for less money at this store. We can give you coffee as low as 25 cents per pound, and at 30 cents our

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EXERCISES WILL OPEN ON BUN-DAY NEXT WITH AFTER-NOON EXERCISES.

#### BUT ONE TO GRADUATE

Musicale Monday, Evening, Class Play Tuesday and Final Exercises .. On Wednesday.

\*Graduation exercises at the Wiscon-children, came out from Beloit, to ain School for the Hilld will open on spend Sunday with Mrs. Ward's par-Sunday next with the annual sermon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammel. and special Sunday afternoon program Ward has returned home but Mrs. mutter of entertainment in Reverend T. D. Williams of the Car- Ward will spend the week here. gill Memorial Methodist church will Miss Dorothen L. Quado of Milwaus spring term of millinery work at Bester, is the only graduate this year and the class motto-selected is "Excell not Equal." The class color is plak and white and the class flower chosen, the place this spring, May 20. He shipplace this spring which average 1 1.2 dozen which he received ness transacted. gill Memorial Methodist church the deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Evelyn Mueller have finished the iters about the city. From nere deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Evelyn Mueller have finished the iters about the city. From nere many borothea L. Quade of Milway spring term of millinery work at Bespirity went to Stoughton. Meeting of Common Council.

Prayer. Solo and Chorus-Evening Hymn Roripture Reading

Duot—"I Walled for the Lord" .... Mendelssolm

Overture-"Fra Diavola" .... Auber Orchestra Vocal Solo-Cavatina (With Violin 'ocal Solo—Cavatina (With Violin Rail) of Janesville, were Sunday Vis-Obligato) Rail ftors at Mr. and Mrs. A. Starks'.

Jenule Bentzine Mr. and Mrs. J. Honeysett and

Blanche Cornell and Agnes Burke | ry Eddy's yesterday. Vocal Solo—"My Heart Ever Faithful" | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Limms spent Sun-

Pinno-La Baladine ..... Lysberg yesterday from C

Cornet Solo-Polka ... Stenhauser William Hansen Part 11.

Organ Solo-The Village Harvest .. Home Spinney Martha Melaner

Vocal Bolo-Lullaby from "Jocelyn"
(with Violin Obligato) .... Godard Lillie Lohry
Plano Solo—Valse Caprice . Newland

Agnes Burko Violin Bolo-Bouvenir de Hayda ... Frederick Ehlert

Orchestra : Teacher-H. A. Adams

Christ Presbyterian church, Organ Solo-Nupital March , Barnard Blanche Cornell

PEssay—Jane Addams and Hull House Dorothes, L. Quide Double Trio-Water Nymphs

Address—Hon. Lynn S. Pease.

Violin Buot—Hymbolic Concerinate

Fraderick khlort and Joseph Grebner Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Ralph E. Smith, President of State Board of Control

Chorus-"Brooks Shall Murmur" Orchestra-Coronation March Meyerheer

#### --- AFTON

Afton, June 4.--Friends of Roy Antibidel non of Mrs. Josephine Antisdel, were somewhat surprised to learn of cick's church. A number of other his marriago to Miss Ethel E. Sopor citizens (were present and promised of Helolt, Baturday, June 1st at four o'clock at the home of the bride, Only people as she was the primary teacher in the state graded school of Alton, for a number of years. Sho is a most popular young lady and a host of friends will welcome her to her new

Red, spent a part of list week at the latter's brother, Fred Ketnelholm. 'Mr. Do Mein's visit was Caldwell's Syrup Popsin at night on own work.

Miss Lena Gasy and Gertrude Kil- will cat and sleep normally.

Misses Evelyn Mueller and Joses EDGERTON IS HOST

land, Ill., Sunday.
Miss Faye Antisdel spent last Sunday at home. Mrs. Antisdel also en-tertained Mr. Murray and Miss Mattle Spoon of Janesville, and Mr. Fish and the Misses Dolly Strang and Mary

Schafer of Footville,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdick,
Miss
Chara Cary of Janesville, and
Mrs. Mattle Clark of Belmont, lowa, called on 'Afton friends, Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Woodstock spent Dec-

oration Day with relatives, at Evans-Mamle and Gretchen Uehling Janeaville, were entertained at the home of their uncle, C. E. Behling, on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward

Organ—Festal March ..... Barnard Pounds uplees, for which he received ness transacted.

There will be a pounds uplees, for which he received ness transacted.

The first open to the first open

at the church next Sunday, the time bers of the police force be allowed will be spent in practice for the Chil- two Sundays off duty each month with dran's Day service, which will be full pay, and the council accepted the hold June 16.

Hynn

Bonediction:
Organ Postfude

Martha Meisner

On Monday evening at elect the office of the ensuing year.

Take the matter of instruction of the ensuing year.

Win, Klimer, all of Afton. All report proving Fulton, Swift and Henry streets was reported by the city class.

The Afton state graded select the streets was reported by the city class.

the features of the rest of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Pautz and son

Jennie Bentzine Mr. and Mrs. J. Honeysett and Plano Duot-Triumphal March Grieß daughter, Myrtle, were callers at Har-

Mrs. Will Kilmer returned home yesterday from Chicago, where she has been visiting relatives

Vocal Solo—"Oh, I'would Know Where Frank Ketholholin, Howard Oakley and Maggie Oakley attended the dance the Blind Institute, Saturday night.

#### PLAYGROUND SURVEY OF CITY PROJECTED

Committee Directed to Report on Local Situation.-Much Interest Shown at Meeting Last , Night,

Frederick Ehlert
Piano Solo—Liebestraum
Blanche Cornell
Male Quartette—Largo—"Poaceful
Night"
Overture—"William Tell"
Tuesday ovening the annual class play will be presented, the Tempest being chosen as the vehicle for the youthful actors. The following is the cast of characters:

Prospers

Frederick Ehlert

Frederick Ed. Reproduct to

Frederick Ehlert

Frederick Ehlert cast of characters:
Prospero ..... F. Joseph Grebner aurvey of the city with respect to anomal aurvey of the city with respect to anomal available playground sites, to submit Rusk Lyceum Banquet a report of their findings and also to will be Held To a submit aurvey. Adolph J. Montsk Bet a date for a public mass meeting

Sebastian ... Adolph J. Montag
Set a date for a public mass meeting
Fordmand ... William M. Hansen
Gonzalo ... Philip Hudson
Caliban ... Jason Mansfield
Trinculo ... Donald McKinnon
Stophana ... Edward Rausch
Miranda ... Jennie, Bentzine
Miranda ... Jennie, Bentzine
Spirits
Miranda ... Jennie, Bentzine
Spirits
Missic ... Adams
Miss Louise E. Harkins, Miss Blanche
Cornell ... Cornell ... Cornell ... Adams

Orchestra Teachor ... Adams

Adolph J. Montag
Set a date for a public mass meeting
to be hold as soon as can convenient
be Hotte and Elaborate Affair

De Hosts at Elaborate Affair

This Evening.
Members of the Rusk Lyceum of the meeting in the Rusk Lyceum of the seven of clock this evening. Follow-line to the meeting its be the appointment of a preliminary committee to organize the citizens into a play ground league. He then reported on the Bush land with the correspondence he had had with the Russell. Sage Foundation, the On Wednesday morning the regular the Russell Sage Foundation, the Laughlin commencement program will be ren-American Civic association, the Play- To the Ladies ...... Harold Mohr ground Association and the Univers- To the Gentlemen. Sara Carbutt Russell . Sage Foundation, the

> Deep enthusiasm for the plan and pared and will be served as follows; disposition to begin active work toward its accomplishment was mantfested by all present. It was the consensus of opinion that a beginning Roast Young Chicken Sage Dressing should be made this summer; that an investigation should be made of tae local situation and its needs and possi-bilities set forth. There was no discus-Brawberry Shortcake with Whipped slott as to the need of playground faellities that was assumed to exist. The discussion was confined to ways and means of obtaining them in As short a time as possible. Those who took part"in the meeting were: the Rev. T. J. Roberts, paster of the United Brethern church; Malcolm Jeffris; Mr. and Mrs. Stowe Lovejoy, the Rev. Dr. David Beaton; Miss Kate S. Nel-non, principal of the Weisster school; the Rev. T. D. Williams; and the Rev. of the order in Illinois is represent-father Williams. The Rev. Father ed and the convention promises to be Mahoney attended as the representative of Bean E, E, Relly of St. Phis liere. to do all in their power to forward Ads.

the playground movement.

# TO MILWAUKEE MEN

Special Train of Merchants and Man-ufacturers' Association Visited City Yesterday-

Other News. Edgerton, June 4.-At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon this city was invaded by the boosters of the Mer of chants' and Manufacturers' associathe tion of Milwaukee on their annual tour. The special train containing about one hundred people was met at the depot. by the home hand and to acores of citizens to bid the visitors a hearty welcome to our city. The Business Men's association had the and every available vehicle was The Misses Josephine Scales, and brought into use to convey the visthe iters about the city. From here the

7.50 per dozen. The fire and police commission there will be no preaching service made recommendation that the mem-

recommendation. I the printegraph of the printeg

William Dawe & Son and F. F. Bur-

instructed to have standpipe repaired and palated. The council adjourned to meet on

Friday evoning June 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, to hear objections to the proposed street improvements, ... Edgerton News Notes.

: Ernest Arthur of South Milwaukee came yesterday for a short stay with

Wilson Marsden, who has been vis iting his cousin, Henry Marsdon and family, for the past two weeks, de-parted today for his home in Wilkes harre, Pa.
| Miss Marian Stone went to Madi-

Harry Bucknall was in Whitewater yesterday and again today in the in-

torest of the Rock County Sugar com-

pany.

Mrs. F. W. Coon has returned from Peonia, Colo., where for the past four weeks she visited her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Hoddies and family.

Attorney G. W. Blanchard went to Janesville this morning on business in proping court.

WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" Profession Division, and read a letter the had received from Prof. E. J. In the Future. L. Balley, G. McVicar ter the had received from Prof. E. J. In Rhymes ....... Allison Burdlek Ward concorning his appearance at a public meeting in this city.

An excellent menu has been pre-

Cream of Tomato Wafers Green Olives Elled Cucumbers Poteto do Southe - Creamed Asparague Rolls

Creum Vanilla Ice Cream

Water Crackers Coffee Cream Cheese

ritinola Eika at Jollet; Majollet; Majollet; Ill., June 4.—Three days of benefit and pleasure to Illinois Itiks began here today with the formal on oning of the annual regulor of their State organization, Every local lodge one of the most successful ever held

. Sure money-makers-Gazette Want

## Mr. Antibdel is a highly respected young manbof this vicinity, and Mrs. Antibdel peeds no introduction to our health on whe was the primary teacher. of Child Health

friends will volcome her to her new home. After a visit of several weeks with relatives in Minnesota and lowa. When and Mrs. Atter a visit of several weeks with relatives in Minnesota and lowa. The careful mother, peculiarities of their friends at the farm of the children, will soon discover that the farm of the children, will soon discover that her children, will soon discover that he most important thing in connection with a child's constant good health is to keep the bowds regularly open. Sluggish bowds will be followed by loss of appetite, restlessness during the sleep, irritability and a lit contains superior tone properties and sanday in Chicago, the guest of dozen and one similar evidences of which help to tone and strengthen the physical disorder.

physical disorder.

mer of Janesville, attended the dance over satts, ratherites, lexative waters and slujing things, which are alto-supper.

This remedy is a vast improvement by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington Rt., Monticelle, and slujing things, which are alto-supper.

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stomach, liver and bowels so that after

Kethelholm. 'Mr. Do Mein's visit was Cantwell's Symp Tepsin at first on the form of a farowell before leaver retiring and repeat the dose the fellowing for an extended visit in Germany, that will searcely be needed. You regular way of a druggist at lifty that will searcely be needed. You regular way of a druggist at lifty will find that the child will recover its cents or one dollar, a large bottle male. Will find that the child will recover its cents or one dollar, a large bottle accustomed good spirits at once and family size) can have a sample bottle. the sent to the home free of charge

Vice of the Great. Montaigne : Ambition is not a vice

## at the church was followed by a wed-ding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents in Portman Squure.

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> Schmidt Shoe Store Edgerion, Wis,

American Weds Knight's Daughter. Leason All Should Learn. London, June 4.—Society gathered in full force today at St. George's, Hanover Square, for the wedding of Pintarch said to the Emperor Tro-

All the Same,
Aged Admirer—"Think of all the
luxuries a rich husband like me could

give you." Miss de Young-"O, a rich father would do just as well! Marry

my mother!"-Stray Stories.

jan: "Let your government commence in your own breast, and lay the foun-Miss Vera Elliott, daughter of Sir dation of it in the command of your Arthur and Lady Elliots and Edward Boles Cowles, son of the late David S. Cowles of Rye, N. Y. The ceremony temper and passions." Here come in the words, self-control, duty, and conscience.—S. Smiles.

Reclaiming the Sahara.

Water is doing wonders for the Salinra. In the Wad Rir region 50 years ngo there were only about 300,000 date palms where now much more than a million are cultivated; and the population, now 20,000, has quadrupled in a generation.

A.Card,

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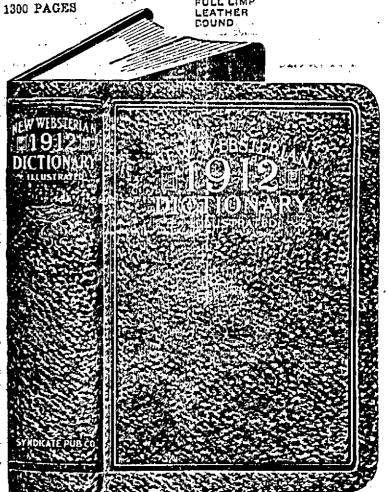
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For the third time since its erection 13 years ago, the doors of the Collseum in Chicago will be thrown open June 18, for the accommodation of a Republican National Convention. 1964 the Republicans nominated Col. Theodore Roosevelt for president in this building and in 1908 under the sametroof William H. Taft was chosen

perween torn and room screets, 1888 shields. The walls of the building than a mile from the center of Chi-cugh's retail shopping and hotel district and in accessible from all parts draped with festoons of bunting with of the city by cloyated roads and aut-

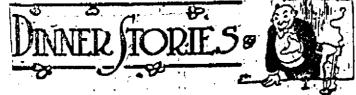
the offices of the Republican National Committee private rooms for the use of the chairman, secretaries and ser G. O. P. GATHERING gennt-at-arms, quarters for the committees on permanent organization, eredentials and resolutions, and fully equipped postoffice.

in addition to this, there are room for the press where scores of private telegraph wires will be installed-or the second floor there will be a fully equipped emergency hospital in charge of a corps of physicians and Red Cross nursos. There will be numerous retiring rooms for men and women in the annex;

in the basement of the midn build ing there will be a hunch counter with several thousand seats. The building will be elaborately decorated in the national colors. The exterior of the structure will be profusely draped with red, white and blue bunting surmounted by hundreds of large Amer tean flags:

Practically every foot of available space of the interior will be draped with bunting and flags. Over the speaker's platform there will be a 50 foot president's fing flanked by two large American flags. The space—on both sides of this center piece will be as the party's standard bearer.

The Collseum is on Wabash avenue
between 15th and 16th streets, less shields. The walls of the building



Eight New York hoys were taken out to a summer camp. Not one of he's a good man." "But hold on! Is he's a good man." "But hold on! Is he's a good man." "But hold on! Is he's a good man." "What difference does that make." "What difference does that make." "What difference does that make." "Makes a deal of difference, I can't levels to the possibilist. I want a man to edit was a boy who had been sent to the country by some freshedr fond the country by some freshalr fund year before, and, getting acquainted with the newcomers-when they ar-



rived at night, he offered to them in the morning and show them about. The nine got together us soon as'it was light and started out for a walk before, breakfast, Soon, they

#### PORTION OF SURVEY PARTY NEAR BELOIT

Triangulation Division Had Reached have been secured at a big expense Yost Park Yesterday.-Other \ Parties Near Monterey.

as ther equipment arrives will estabns ther equipment arrives will establish a movable camp. The tents have less than movable camp. The tents have less than the lact less than the la day, is expected back tomorrow, havday, is expected back tomorrow, have ing gone to pack up camp equipment and provisions. The hydrographic marty is now taking soundings below the Monterey dam, and the leyer and topographic parties have advanced almost as far. One member of the topographic party, who has here record. the city engineer, is now out locating section corners and obtaining the names of riparian owners,

#### COMMITTEE REPORT IN FAVOR OF UNION

Minnesota District Synod of Norweglan Lutherans Take Trial Vote on Important Matter. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Orfordylling Wisn' Litune 4 .- Very solemn rite of adult baptism was administered, together with the cole in Evansville, bratton of the Lord's Support A large Mrs. Dr. Evans entertained his nullence was present. At the close of the services Rev. O. J. Kvale road a telegram from the secretary of the Minnesota district of the Norwegian Lutheran Synod now in session at Willmar, Minn. The telegram stated that after one day's discussion of the report of the committee on church union a telal vote was taken resulting in one hundred and sixty-six voting) to accept the committee's report, while only six voted against it. Soveral did not vote. The pastor stated that this exceeded his most sanguine expectations, and while it was only a trial vote, and only by one of the disricts (there being four more to be hold), it was nevertheless an indication of what the final result would be

The United Latheran church will hold its annual meeting at Fargo, N. D., this week, and if they also take as tavorable action on the report of the committee, which it is expected they will, it will mean the ultimate union

Wise Provision of Nature,

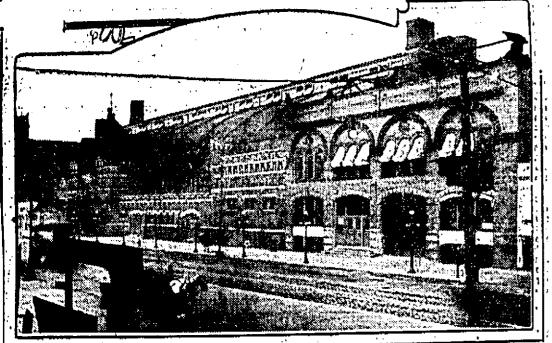
The skin of the men and women of some nations is much thicker than She had engaged a maid recently, that of others, particularly in hot

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der overspreud her rubicund face, "Lioth," naum," she gasped, gazing with hulging eyes on the face of her new employer; "lord," naum, who'd cere 'aye thought you'd been married nil, these times!"

A Pitth Avenue man had been trolling to dig up some literary work for a literary friend, and he finally found a publisher who talked favorably, "Yes," said this publisher, "I can give quickly, Badger Drug Co.

#### COLISEUM AT CHICAGO MAY BE SCENE OF RIOT WHEN REPUBLICANS GATHER THERE IN CONVENTION JUNE 18TH



The Chicago Collecum is now one of the most peaceful spots in that most peaceful metropolis of the west. But it is only the caim before the storm. Wild riot is likely to break out there when the Republican gather for their national convention on June 13. Never before in its history has the Republican party been so torn with factional fighting as now. It hardly seems possible that the two factions can become reconciled. At the best their convention will be a bitter fight from beginning to end.

face lines. The Collseum is 305 feet lin and 170 feet wide and 70 feet. In height, built of stone, brick, steel and height, built of stone, brick, steel and north end of the building will be elament and is firebroof.

concrete and is fire-proof.

It stands on the site of the old Lib-borately drap
by prison which was brought to Chiby prison which was brought to Checago from Richmond, Va., in sections and rebuilt the year, of the world's and rebuilt the year, of the world's fair by Charles F. Gunther and used to exhibit a valuable collection of civil war relics. It is of modern Romanesque combined with the English Costellated type of architecture and cost \$800,000. It has been the scene of many notable assemblages. scene of many notable assemblages. It has cleven large exits and can be emptied in five minutes in an emergency.

The sub-committee on arrange ments of the Republican National Committee under the direction of Col. Harry 8. New has expended \$40,000 properting the building for this year's national convention of the Republican party. The building has 11,188 sents of which 7,988 are on the main theor and 3200 in the balcony.

The speakers platform is built

against the south wall of . the structure and extends across the entire width of the building. It is 75 feet deep and contains 1932 sents; which will be occupied by the chairman, officers of the convention members the national committee and di disting

guished guests.
The seats back of the -chairman' table will be slightly elevated, directly beneath the chairman's table is a ly beneath the charman a take to a suppose for four noiseless telegraph in struments and their operators, by which news of the convention's precedings will be flushed to the world. On both sides and extending in a half circle around the front of the plat form are seats and tables for 400

newspaper men and correspondents from all parts of the country.

Directly in front of these are the seats for the 1078 delegates arranged by states. This space will be en-closed by a railing and closely guarded by a large force of sergeants-atarms. Back of this are the seats. for the 1,678, alternates enclosed by a railing. On both sides, and in the rear of the space-occupied by the delegates and alternates are 3500 elevated seats for visitors. At the north end of the building a special band stand will be erected. In the balcany, which extends around the four walls of the hullding there will be-3200 seats

for visitors.
To avoid confusion in senting the crowd each entrance will be placarded showing the sections for which it will be used and each ticket will bear the letter of the entrance for which it is intended. By this plan delegates and visitors will enter the door nearest the seats assigned them,

The platform, aisles and all open spaces will be covered with matting to lusure the maximum of quiet while the convention is in session. hundred public telephones and a large number of telegraph instruments are being installed in various parts of the building for accommodation of delegates and the public. Architect Arthur G. Brown has arranged the sents in such a manner that the chairman's platform may be seen from every section of the large hall. Seargant-atarms William F. Stone will be assisted by a force of 800 deputy sergeants. ed by a force of 300 deputy sergenits, abarms, doorkeepers, ushers and attendents. A special telephone system is being installed, which will enable Hergenit-at-arms Stone, from his dask on the platform, immediately to communicate with his assistants. In communicate with his assistants

any part of the hall.
In the two story annex, adjoining the main building on the south, are

borntely draped with flags, bunting

#### Amusements.

"TWO THIEVES."

The Flora De Vors company and a popular caute of associated players will appear at Myers Theater for two performances, Sunday matines and night, June 9. The company is personully conducted by J. B. Rotnour has succeeded in placing before the public an attraction far superior to any previous undertaking, "I'wo Thioves" is unnounced for both performation in which Mr. Rotnour pro-sents his leading man, J. W. Bayley in him very bost effati been connected with Mr. Rotnour for the past one hundred weeks and has given his spare time for the past four years to studying for the ministry and at the close of the coming season Mr. Bayley will have finished and with onter upon his new work in a parise in Chicago which has been tendered

hlm. Unlike most young and success-ful leading men Mr. Bayley has not overstepped the bounds of success if the theat-ical world, but is following the dictations of his own mind, nas chosen the ministry for his life study.

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came to a huge field, that was to the eye a mass of daistes, "Them's flowors," proudly announced the young guide, "Ah, wot yer givin' us?" retarted the eight's spokesman, "Yos, them's flowers, and I knows their name," insisted the sophisticated one. "Them's Cock-eyed Susies!"

Of the diplomatic circles is a de-French, She was urging an officer of the navy to attend a ball, the invitation to which he had already declined, "I can't," he protested; "I

have burned my bridges behind me," "Oh, she replied, "I will lend you some of Henri's."

from the country and was now ent-ployed in showing her newly acquired has a skin about half as thick again ening her in regard to various duties, as that of a European. That of a netreasure over the house and enlightetc. At last they reached the best gro is thickest over the head and room, "These," said the mistress of back—evidently to form protection the home, pausing before an exten- from the sun. sive row. of masculine portraits; "these are very valuable, and you nust be very variable, and you must be very careful when dustlik They are 'old masters.'" Mary's law dropped, and a look of intense wonder overspread ther rubicund face,

## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

#### EVANSVILLE PLANS FOR BIG RACE MEET

een engaged to manage the motor cycle ruces to be held here in con-nection with the St. Paul Catholic Menic at the Fair Grounds, June 12 As a figure in the motorcycle games Mr. McDaniels has the reputation of holding more successful events than any other promoter, and his services

by the management, Whatever be promises in the rare Mne you will surely receive. It took The trinngulation division of the lots of argument to convince Mr. took river survey party is now work. McDaniels that he must come and ing near Belolt, having reached Yost Park yesterilay. They still have their managers have secured an attraction headquarters in this city, and drive work every, morning, but as soon to none as a novelty to work every morning to see the second to none as a novelty and the star every.

Paccalaureate Sermon. The sermon was an excellent one and

most as far. One mental property in the office of data and copying maps in the office of orches will be held next Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Opera House. The Hop. A. M. Sholtz will

give the address, The High School Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday night June 8th at the Baptist church at 6:30. Some of the former professors are expected to attend and there, is to be a pro-gram of toasts. Mrs. Mae Evans of the class of '83 will be toast-mistress.

Local News

Tuesday Tourist Club gives a ple hepressive services were held at the nic tonight in the park in honor of THE WINSHIP LIVERY BARN—is Lutheren church Sunday night. The Miss Grace Cady, it being Miss for sale at a bargain if taken soon. Cady's last year in high school work

tenchers for her son Richard Inst evening.

Mise Anna Burton a formet principal of the Seminary will be one of the speakers of the evening at

the Beminary alumni banquet. Minn' Shirley: Meyers — entertained the senior class and teachers of the

n very exciting ball game at Van Alien's grove hast Friday. Anhas composed of girls played a boys' team. The linesups:—Girls Lizzle Radite, the senior class and reachers of the The Ilne-ups:—Gris! Lizzie Riddic, High School Friday evening.

The High School gave a reception Jones, 1h; Myrtie Keim, 2b; Alda for Mr. and Mrs. Gaddis and Miss Keim, 3b.

Grace Cady in the Methodist church Hoys:—H. Culver, p; A. Jones, c; D. Jones, th; T. Murray, 20; L. Jones,

parlors Monday evening. Miss Florence Searles entertained 2b. The girls won the contest by a the seminary seniors Thursday even score of 12 to 11. The girls are fine

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bowers of Miles again.

Clty, Montana, made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harto and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wobb, Mr. Dowers will will in his automobile, wille Remember the Children's day exerbe remembered by many Evansville people as Miss Ruth Davia.

become as Miss Ruth Davis.

L. Baldwin came home Sunday ling June 9. Program commences at night for a brief visit with his family \$100.0 clock sharp.co.Everyone is inand started out Tuesday morning on vited, a trip through Illinois.

Mrs. F. M. Conlee of Madison was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Thomas. W. E. Hattield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Micheal left Monday morning for Elkhorn for a week's visit with relatives, after which they will go to Morris, ill., where they have bought a moving pleture show. Miss Winifred Van Vleck, who has been teaching in Edgerton the past year, is home for the summer vaca-

Miss Jennie Boomer of Janesville and the public generally. The Gazette has opened a branch office with the was a Sunday guest at Mrs. C. E. J. P. Baker & Son drug store, corner

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Miss Alice Copenand, who is teaching in the state of Oregon, is expected to arrive here tonight to spend here summer vacation with local relations.

Copy for classified advertisamental conductions of the conduction of th ed to arrive here tonight to spend her summer vacation with local relatives, Mervilla Comstock of Madison, who has been spending a week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison, returned to her home Monday morning.

day morning. Morgan Davis, who spent last week with his sister, Martin Davis, re-turned to his home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bliss of Janes wille were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatfield mo-tored to Madison, Monday morning.

Bert Plint and Miss Freda Grashold were quietly married this morn The class play, "The Kingdom of Hearts Content," will be presented Thursday evening June 6th at the Rev. J. L. Dutten performed the marriage ceromony. The happy couple of the summer, are going away for the summer.

Mrs. C M. Davis made a business trip to Pontville, Saturday afternoon, for sale at a bargain if taken soon, inquire of Van Wormer and Van

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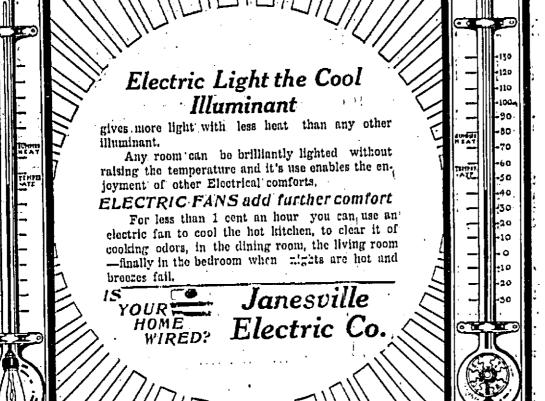


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#### LIVESTOCK MARKET IS SLOW AND WEAK

Demand for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Was Rather Poor on Market This

Morning INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 4.—A reaction in Ib; lettuce, 5c bunch; head lettuce, prices on the livestock market threat- 15c; colery, 5c, 8c bch.; parsley, 5c

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Eggs-Stendy; receipts 24,610 cases cases at mark, cases included 15/200 16/4: ordinary firsts 16: prime firsts

Cheese: Steady; Dalsles 12344713; Twins 12344713; Young Americas 12444713; Long Horns 12344713.

Potatoes—Weak; recolpis, old 28, new 40 cars; old potatoes 11540125; new potatoes 1504/165. Poultry, livs-Steady; turkeys 12; chickens 12; springs, \$36e\$8 per doz. Veal-Stendy; 50 to 60 lb, wis.

Wheat—July: Opening 1106211014 fer10%; high 111; low 110; closing 110156: 11036. Sept.: Opening 100156 for 10015; high 10036; low 10015; closing 10036.

Corn-July: Opening 72% 6.78; high 74; low 72%4672%; closing 74. Sept.; opening 74%6672; high 73%; low 71% closing 72%4673.

Oats:—July: Opening 49%49493; high 50%; low 49%; chaing 50%; Sept.: Opening 413494134; high 42;

low 4116; closing 42. Rys—90. Bartey—80@125.

## JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET. -Janesville, Wis., June 4, 1912.

Food-OR meal, \$2,106 \$2,25 per

100 lbs, Onts, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$9.00@ \$10.00; baled and loose hay, \$18.00\$24; rye, 60 lbs. BOC; barley, 50 lbs. BOC@ \$1.00; bran, \$1.45@\$1.50; middlings, \$1.45@\$1.55; oats, 60c bushel; corn,

Poultry-Hons, 12c@13c lb; springers, 10c lb; old rousters, 6c lb; ducks,

110 lb. Hoga-Different grades, \$5,50@

Steers and Cows-Venl, \$6,50@ \$7.00; beef, \$3.50@\$6.00. Sheep-Mutton, \$4,00@\$5.00; lambs light, \$4.00.

Butter and Eggs: Cronnory; 26c; dairy, 21c4;25c; eggs, 15c4;16c, Vegetables—Potatoes, 90c bushel; beets. 50c bushel.

#### EXTRA FINE GOOSEPERRIES ARE FEATURE OF MARKET

Extra fine gooseberries are the feature of today's fruit market, and are As a preface to the dictionary prope the first to be seen on the local mar-

are given under the head of words spelled in two ways, of which the Board of Simplified Spelling recommends the simpler spelling. There is also a complete key to pronunciation, which is invaluable to one who would speak the language properly.

Every new word recently coined and adopted by custom has been included. For example, the word "Oster, who would chloroform people at the age of.

ket this season. The pineapples, which have been very fine for the last few days, are still as good. Also the string beans and spinneh are of the highest quality. The home-grown products are getting to be very plent! ful. The prices of today's market are

Tuesday, June 4, 1912. Vegetables: Asparagns H. G., 10c bunch, fresh carrots so a bunch, new

notatoes 6e lb. Yellow Oulons, 8c lb.; new cabbage, 6c prices on the livestock market threats loc; colory, 5c, 8c bch.; parsley, 5c ened to set in this morning after the bunch; radishes, round, 5c, 3 for 10c; promising advances of yesterday. Defined white, 5c; long radishes, 5c mand was slow for all offerings this bunch; turnips, 5c bunch; yellow morning. Prices, however, remained at about the same figures, but buyers were slow and extremely critical. Quotations follow:

Cattle Boundary 2500; market slow from the principle of the plant, 5c bunch; for the guidant of the principle of the plant of the principle of the principle of the plant of the plant

Shoop—Receipts 18,000; market, weak; native 3.4046.16; western 3.65 oranges, 20c/450c doz.; pincapples, and in recommending to the correspondent says it weak; native 3.4046.16; western 3.65 oranges, 20c/450c doz.; pincapples, and in recommending to the correspondent says it oranges, 15c/450c doz.; pincapples, and mark cured thousands, never leaves a mark never causes blindness, and oranges, 15c/450c dozen; Florida brings speedy relief 4 dvocate of 17d and 18 to the correspondent says it oranges, 15c/450c dozen; Florida brings speedy relief 4 dvocate of 17d and 18 to the correspondent says it oranges. each, 60c dozen; Florida movels, 45c India. Butter-Steady; creameries 23@25 dozen; strawberries, 16c; Jumbo pines apples, 50c each; California cherries, 30e lb.; gooseberries, 12c box, 2 for

> Butter and Eggs-Creamery 29c; dairy, 25cqp27c; eggs, 18c.

\$1.00 bushel; Brazil; 15c lb; almonds, 20c lb; filberts, 20c lb; pecans, 15c@ 18c; honey, comb, 22c; honey, strained quarts, 50c; pint, 30c; six-ounce, 12c.

#### ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, June 3,-Butter was firm today at 25 cents.

Pathfinder Here: The pathfinder car for the Wisconsin Reliability Tour through here at about nine o'clock this morning while on its way to Madison. It made no stop in the

Public laylted: The general pubhe are invited to attend the woman's suffrage lecture at the M. E. church

cold," Is the recipe, and in recommend-

Mrs. Lein Love, wife of Wiley Lave, a farmer llving near Covena Ga., says: "I have taken Feley Kid Flour, Nuts and .Popcorn—Flour, por sack, \$1,456\(\frac{2}\)1.70; ryo flour, 30c (fills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me all most instant relief when my kidneys were shuggish and inactive. I cheer in Ontario yesterday has now reached the St. Lawrence valley. It was at trom kidney troubles." Foley Kidney Compounded as any 5c0 pt., 50c pt., 50c pt.; English walnuts, 20c fills, 50c pt., 10c pt.; English walnuts, 20c fills, 50c pt., 10c pt.; English walnuts, 20c fills, 50c pt., 50c ney Pills and find them to be all you and bladder, Badger Drug Co.

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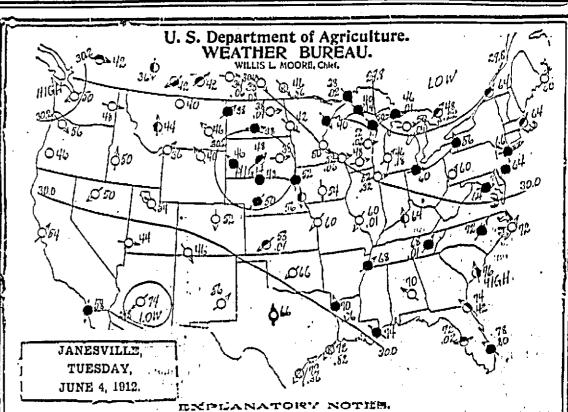
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Factory Inspectors Confer. Washington, D. C., June 4.—The International Association of Factory napectors bogan its twenty-sixth annual meeting in the capital today with Edgar T. Davies presiding. Nearly all of the states and several Canadian 'rovinces are represented.

Missouri Shooting Tourney, Mexico, Mo., June 4,—The annual meeting and tournament of the Missourl Trup Shooters' Association opened here today for a three days' ses-sion, with many crack shots from all over the State present. A much larger attendance is expected on Wednesday and Thursday, Some excellent acores were made in the preliminaries to-

of generally fair weather and lower meter is low in the Southwest, and temperatures. Frost was reported the temperature unusually high. A this morning in northern Wyoning temperature of one hundred and eight and the temperature reached freezing degrees was recorded at Phoenix, in northern Alberta.

aure stretches across the continent. Showery conditions continue on the from the North Pacific coast to the east Gulf coast, and have extended South Atlantic coast. It is the sent to the south Atlantic coast. The bare-

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# WOMAN'S PAGE



#### Some Graduates and Their Oath

ATHER unusual, but decidedly to be commended, was the oath taken by the graduates of a college in one of our largest cities. It was modeled upon an oath of ancient Attica and, among other things, the graduates pledged themselves never to bring disgrace upon their ally by any act of disconesty or cowardice. The oath read in part:

We will revere and oney the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul them and set them at naught; we will strive uncoasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty, and thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was trans-

The oath was inscribed on sheepskin and presented to the mayor of the city. In his office it will hang, and future years will show how these graduates will live up to the vow they have taken.

It would be a fine thing for this country, if other graduates would make either to themselves or publicly some such resolutions. A fine civic and national sense is awakening and those who are coming forth from schools and colleges are the ones who must fan it, keep it alive and make it burn ever brighter and higher; and in doing this, they are working not only for themselves but for those who are to come. They are helping to leave the world better than they found it. And surely this is a task worth; the best that is in every graduate of the land. If every graduate in every city would pledge himself or herself-for a woman's influence is quite as important as a man's-never to bring diagrace upon his city by any act of cowardice or dishonesty, think what a leap ahead civic betterment would make. And disgrace can be brought by little things as well as by big-by the little political deal, by the little dishonesty in trade. In fact, every one, clerk, stenographer, dressmaker, factory worker, who addi-good, clean, honest work to the world is adding just that much good, and preventing its equivalent of Cyll from finding place. It may seem so insignificant as not to count. But it does count. It is helping throw the balance on the right side.

So these graduates in taking the stand they have are adding a force for good to the world. And graduates elsewhere can do the same by following their example. And this will gradually spread from city to city, from town to town over this land, a power for good that will make life happier for all of us.

And though it will be contended that not all these graduates will keep their pledge, the pledge is nevertheless a good thing. For it is a force for good that will hold many to a true course, who otherwise would get into wrong channels. And as increasing numbers take such a pledge, the influence of it will be increasingly felt. And this influence will strengther many a weak one in hours of indecision, who without it would go under So despite the fact that some may break the pledge, it is a good thing It turns the thoughts of graduates upon a subject worth their considera tion, and centres effort there in a definite, practical way. And so the oati of angient Attica in its modern form might well become the pledge of every graduate, as he steps forth from school to take his place in the

Barbara Boyd

## Heart and Home **Problems** MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

years old and he is 40. Do you think worry about the little ones, he is too old for me? He tells me ho is too old for me? He fells me that he likes me but he never mays Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some years the likes me but he never mays Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some years great help to keep corns amiable. Put he loves me. He knows t leve him and mine, having moved to a distant on fresh plasters daily and the corns limbs he would make me a good lines state. She also moved from the help will not get hard and painful.

of forty pays court to a girl with a which she moved, you might got in hakers' goods, and the bakers, in view of matrimony, he does not trigger to be done to trigger to avoid all risk of incurring the flowith her or leave her in the dark. papers of that state, I would make it a point to bring the leave to a head at once. Do not be

would like to make some money during the summer vacation. Can you suggest anything?

oussest anyming:

HESS AND MADGE, earli
If you do not wish to work in a you store or shop, you might try being you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I go with helpers to mothers in your neighb n man I love dearly, and there is borhood, by taking care of habites another girl who likes him and is to rest, or to do some of their mulalways running after him, I am 21 titudious duties without having to

think he would make me a good has band. He never talks of marrying band. He never talks of marrying borhood, How do you suppose I can How can I find out if he loves me? I have a great many men friends, and he gets angry if I go out with ene of them, I have a friend who says she may him with a girl but he your missing friend. It seems that deutes it, What can I do? RAE, I four that your friend is not serious in his attentions. When a man of them amo of the state to of forty mays court to a girl with a which she moved, you might got;

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been greatly disturbed if he falls you. At going with a young lady for some your ugo you can easily afford to time and she made me believe that give up a man nearly as old as your father. Why not accept the attentions me. Now I have just found out she Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of fourteen and sixteen, and we would like a make many to make the should like to make many to the should like to make many to the should like to make many the should like the shou

What should I do? JOHN,
Congratulate yourself. Of course,
you would have had more reason to
do this had you discovered the truth
earlier, but you ought to be glad that
you didn't get such a girl to marry

### A Woman's Observations By Edna K. Wooley.

Ignorance Breeds Most Liars.

Madaine Karin Michaelis, a Danish writer, recently declared that all the intelligence in the soul of that women are liars, adding statements. women are Hars, adding statements woman. to the effects that women outclass

men as lines any old time, Possibly Madame Michaelis be-lleves that her statement is correct? We do not like to accuse he correct. We do not like to accuse her of his sincerity or a wish simply to be sensational, And far be it from us to non-lande her for membership in the now language Analys while tamous Anantas club.

But if the truth is to be told, it

women lie all the time, and all women to porant affairs that she anddenly dis-

en no some of the time, an women do not llo all of the time.

Any normal human being will lie at times—sometimes from force of imagination, perhaps from expediency, possibly just in the joy of exaggeration, and occasionally through ignorance of mistaken judgement. Such frailty is not common to femiliar that she suddenly displays a clarity of vision that is displays a clarity of

ity at all. the wise ones made

Anamas mascume.

Some men make the mistake of other subject, will be the best course prevarienting too long, too often and to pursue. Most of us are too anxious too cluborately, When such a man has to tell what we think is the truth, Anantas masculine.

There are more men believing that they are being believed than there are wives and mothers and aweet-hearts who are not "wise." But where It is policy for a woman to let a man think she believes his whoppers, she recognizes the sterling value of ap-

parent credulence, it isn't the wisest wife, by any But if the truth is to be told, it means, who continually shows up her has to be admitted that though some lord's shortzonings in the matter of

> everything one sees or hears about. There are times when silence, or a smile, or a remark leading to some

when it is disagreeable. We forget that there are agreeable truths as well as the other kind. Often the telling of a truth will do often the fening of a truth with definited harm to those whom it concerns. When a misfortine has happened and a reference to it will harm the person concerned while it will help nobody else, it is the utmost kindness to "tall the truth" about it. Because a thing is true is not suffclent excuse for spreading it abroad, as some of the righteens contend. Many truths are better hidden.

# PEKITGHEN

Some people are always grumbling be roses have thorns. I am thankful

#### HELPFUL HINTS.

In hot weather when stamps stick together, do not try to steam them or sonk them apart, but run a hot iron over the bunch and they will separate easily without losing the muchage.

A small vial or soda mint bottle with a screw top is an excellent holder for needles, especially in a damp climate, as the needles will not rust. Another bottle in the work basket to drop broken needles in, may prevent n serious accident.

Another convenient thing in a work basket is a cark decorated or otherwise, to protect the point of the scin-

Never sew lace with slik, as the stitches are very noticeable. This is true no matter how coarse the lace. A cream colored thread for cream face or a white for white is best.

Give away the old garments; do not store them for the moths and rust to destroy.

Little duties, even for the small child, are great helps in the house-Lold, and trains them early in taking responsibility.

if your sheets are too short and pull out from the foot, make three button holes in the foot of each sheet and sew buttons on the mattress to correspond with the holes, then button down and there will be no further trouble.

Have you had any good old-fashloned sait pork with "milk gravy," as our grandmothers used to call it, sorved on your table lately? With baked potatoes it is a meal relished

by many. Custurds are so easy to prepare and so wholesome for desserts that we should have them at least once a

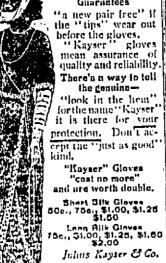
week on our tables. Now that eggs are plentiful, ome lets are a good breakfast and lunch-

For painful and awollen feet, bathe in hot soda or sait water and rest with the feet clovated higher than the head for five or ten minutes; the relief will be seen felt.

Surgeon's adhesive, plaster is a

There used to be in various coun tries heavy panalties for short weight leaves, 13 for a dezen,-New York





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#### The Evening Chit-Char BY RUTH CAMERON

A TWENTY PER CENT INVESTMENT.

IAMONDS, people say, are a good investment instead of a luxury, because they are increasing in value. With this sentiment the diamond buyer who knows he is being unduly extravagant justifies himself. But how many other things that are far better investments than diamonds the same person would feel he could not afford.

How many young people who buy a house would feel that they could livest, sny fifty dollars, in buying trees to put around it? And yet when these same young folks became engaged the ring he gave her probably cost two or three times that sum. And can the diamonds possibly be as good an investment as the trees?

Outside my study window a very bountful white I am thinking just now especially of trees.

Outside my study window a very beautiful white birch has been putting on its spring garments. Faint, frothy suggestions of green have been gradually developing into trailing, voluntious vestures. Every fair May morning the sight of the smitght striking down through the branches, and the exquisite pale green of the topmost boughs fluttering against the blue sky, has given me moments of keenest pleasure. The iree is not mine. It belongs to my neighbor,

But that is one of the wonderful things about thi kind of an investment-it blesses and enriches many besides the possessor. My neighbor is very proud of this tree, it cost him about three dollars when he bought it as a supling twenty-six years ago, and he says It is the hest investment he ever made.

Two friend of mine are planning to own a house

Two triend of mine are planning to own a house, They are going to horrow most of the money to built it, and naturally they are trying to be as economical as possible in their estimates. And yet they have reckoned lifty dollars for trees. Some of this money will be spent for fruit trees, but some of it will go to buy trees whose only fruit is beauty. I do not think they will over regret this investment.

Another family who have fived about afteen years in their present home, when they first bought the place, were advised to plant a few trees. "But it takes so long for trees to grow," they protested, "and who knows where we shall be ten years from now?" Had they been willing to risk the terrible constraints of beautiful and they have a the product of the state of the tingency of beneatting someone else by their expenditure, they would have a

much more attractive home today.

Not only are trees a splendid investment from the point of view of the pleasure they give, but also from the value they add to property. On a certain street one home is universally regarded as the aristocrat. I stopped the other day to study its architecture and found that after all it was no larger, no more elaborate nor expensive than two or three other houses on the street. its distinction plainly comes from the fact that it is set well back from the street, and sercened by two or three magnificant trees, which attract every eye and give an appearance of dressiness to the place.

If you haven't, surely you are going to. What if you do live in a rented touse, will you not be game enough to risk a few dollars when the only chance you take is that you may give pleasure to someone else instead of



## HOUSEHOLD Henrietta D. Grauel

A charlotte is a cream mixture stiffened with gelatine and moided with eake, or cakes, on the outside. It is easily made at home and the home-made article is richer and better and less expensive than the proter and less expensive than the protessional inher's. The charlotte moid proper is of heavy block tin, oval in shale, but any plain mold, or basin, with slanting sides may be used or individual paper molds may be purindividual paper molds may be pur-

the sides. See recipe below, mold previously and the cakes.

The strips should not be more than The strips should not be more than an inch and a half wide and should. No. 2, Beat together two eggs and stir into them a cup of scalding milk, bake a sponke cake, remove the context and use the shell for a mold; cut fire until it is as thick as a plain. ter and use the shell for a mold; cut

lust as toothsome. Charlotte a in use and a mase real econditions that the russe is always made with hadyfing-ers or sponge cake, charlotte pommie French charlotte filling: Make a proposed with apples, when jelles and rules are added in becomes a whites and add them to a plut of whites and add them to a plut of toothsome. Charlotte a

durinte macedoine.

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Mix the above ingredients together hased. Place olled paper in the mold, fit crushed ice and stir from the sides trace onen paper in the mont, it crossed to and see from the last the last and it neatly and arrange lady-fingers or and bottom of the last until it bestrips of sponge cake evenly around gins to thicken. Then pour into the mold previously lined with the paper

a silce from the top and fit it back boiled custard; to this add a cup a since from the top and lit it, back pointed cuerard; to this had a cup on after the charlotte is finished.

The cake shell should be about an inch thick, Cake other than sponge may be used; when making charlotte coronnut, and almond macaroous, so rich as the first recipe but it will applying and other event values up. enbiscos and other sweet wafers are maswer when one has stale cake to use and a little rich cream.

filling may cream whitned stiff; add the custurd

What Becomes of Them? An old friend informs me that worn-out billiard balls are cut up into dice. Worn-out footballs are hung on walls as rolles. Worn-out baseballs fall into the hands of the street urchins, who ultimately tear them apart and play with the cubber insides Worn-out moth balls are used to keep the farnish off silver. Worn-out golf balls are lest.-New York Press.

, How Tears Spotho Pain.

An abstraction of water and of al-

buminoid and chemical substances, at

the immediate expense of the cerebral

blood, takes place in the act of shed-

ding tears. This produces the effect

of a slight local loss of blood, duiling

This is the way in which tears come to the aid of the suffering soul,-

the nerve centers to pain for some instants and bringing relief to the weep-

Paris Cosmos.

and a half box of gelatine, dissolved and one cup of fresh grated cocoa mut, Stir until the mixture is almost set, then empty it into the mold and place on ice. When ready to serve unmold and garnish with large, ripo

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scratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the fleah underneath would look red and feverish. Boine-times it would begin to lith intil it would waken me from my sleep, and I would lave to go through the scratching orders again.

"I consulted our physician in regard to it, and he pronounced it "dry eczema." I used an olument which the doctor gave me, the day of cook. Then he advised me thed an omtment which the deviced me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt auxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed so be just what I needed.

to be just what I needed.
"The disease was making great headway
on my system intil I got the Cuticum Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great Deat. From the time the examina healed four years ago, until now, I have noves: let any of his peak, and I am thankful to the Cutteura Poap and Ointment which certainly cured inc. I always use the Cuticurs Posts for toilet, and I hope other aufferers from skin diseases will use the Culjcura Soap and Clintment." (Higned) Irven Hujchhon, Three Rivers. Mich., Mar. 16, 1911.

Although Cuticura Rosp and Continent are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 33-p. book on the skin and scalp will be sent free, on application to Poter Peace & Chem. Corp., Rept. 17A, Roston.

#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Juno 3.—Tho year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer allocaffrey of Newark, fell from a little good work in his usual clever back porch upon which he was playing Friday and broke his left arm at the clibow and near the shoulder, ite is doing as nicely at might be expected.

G. Goul returned Saturday from a little or no preliminarios, hence when the little lower in Janesville on business Satur-little or little or no preliminarios, hence when the little lower in Janesville on business Satur-little or little or no preliminarios, hence when little pode day.

The home of Frank Chuse.

Dave Andrew and Chas. Roberts were in Janesville on business satur-little good work in his usual clever day.

Frank Bennet transacted business in Madison, Saturday.

Those who went to Janesville, Saturday on the morning train, were:

Mrs. Will Drefabl and daughter, Corn;

Mrs. Will Drefabl and daughter, Corn;

G. Goul returned Saturday from a

J. A. Kohler. George Barnum of Juda, was a Sat-

urday visitor in Brodhead.

friends Friday and Saturday,
Mesdames Elva Sherboudy of
Stoughton and Ida Rease of Daylon, Stoughton and Ida Reaso of Dayton, out grade, carefully selected and fine extended to the bereaved relatives of spont Friday and Saturday in Bredlished to bring out all the delicate Charles Crall in their hour of sorrow, head with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. grain markings to perfection. The

Levi Adams:

Gwen Broderick returned Saturday from a ten-day visit with Beloft and

Delayan friends. Mr. Carl Shafer of Monroe, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mann of Woodstock, Illinois, spent Saturday in Brod-

Miss Theo Handrott of Hellvidere, Illinois, returned home Saturday ofter spending some weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. George Paylor.
Miss Eva Berkey of Madison has been the guest of Miss Clara Fousen

den since Saturday... Mrs. Judson Barnes and Miss Agnes

Adams and brother Fred returned to their home in Rockford Sunday after a few days' visit, with Brodhead rola-

#### PORTER

Porter, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Seep Were pleasant callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Nora-McCarthy and Maria Knight visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. J.

Murray.

Jim Crowley and daughter Marie, of control relatives in this vi-Janeavillo, visited relatives in this vi-

cinity on Hunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born on Saturday

Miss Alice Murray returned homo on Sunday, after a year's successful teaching near Milton
Andrew Smithsted of Brodhead, Vis-

ited relatives in this vicinity on Sat-

The Difference. Orthodoxy is my doxy; heterodoxy is another man's doxy,-Warburton.

#### PRAISES CATALOGUE HANSON FURNITURE ton, Saturday evening

Mrs. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrick drove to Johnstown, Tuesday, to do some work at the Furniture Journal in Recent Number Printed Glowing Description of Local Company's Book.

The "Furniture Journal" in a recent number speaks of the Hanson Furniture Company's new catalog in glowing terms. The Item is reproduced herewith. This book was the product of the printing department of The Clayto and the praise elicited is proof of the ability and facilities of this department to handle the blokes.

this department to handle the highest tage at Charley Haff, Thursday aftergrades of printed matter,
"A New Hanson Catalogue," noon. "The Hanson Furniture Company, Janesville, Wis., brought out a catalogue very recently which is by far the most sizable and splendid book the company has ever mailed. It is an affair of 10½ by 14 inches, an affair of 1014 by 14 inches, with a double cover, the outside one of which, also the heavier and with a deckel at the bottom, extends over the inner one and the body of the book, which runs sixty-four pages, it is catalogue No. 22, and is the company's offering for 1912. As well as being the largest by far the Hanson

people ever sent out. It is complete to a degree not attaching to any of its predecessors, and shows page after page of complete sults, including chairs. The cover for its decoration the figures of the salesman, the table so familiar to the trade are busy preparing a good program. and the interested madame which has through the medium of the trade papers, inclosed in a neat border, along with two simple, hand-lettered lines "Hanson Tables," while the inner cover and the title page carry cleverly designed monograms of the company name. The pages throughout are in two colors, the headlines as well as the follos, printed out in full at the bottom, running over a tint in The weekly A. C. prayer meeting the center of which appears a will be held Wednesday evening at pattern of the line in miniature. The them of Frank Chase.

he says this it may be understood Mr. Man and daughters, Frances and that he means what he says and that Lizzle! Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs. work's journey in the south.

Miss Edith Kohler of Janesville, that he means what he says and that Lizzle: Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs. spent Saturday in Brodhend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. logne is an invitation to you to senid.

Mrs. Mrs. Jannie Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Jannie Thompson, Mrs. Co. Townsend, Frank Green and S. C. Barrett.

Miss Nina Worthing went to Janesus your orders. We offer a wide ville to attend the funeral of Charles variety of matched suits in two Crail, Sunday. characteristic American styles, the Mrs. J. B. Fries and little son of Colonial and the modern Arts and tertaining company from Baraboo, Stoughton, were guests of Brodhoad Crafts or designs of Mission origin. Geo. Brigham received stock at of strongly. The woods are of the high-

Mrs. W. If. Flook and daughter Mrs. W. If. Flook and Mrs. Mrs. Harrison A. Smith and family in Monroe since Saturday. Mrs. Ruth Lauvu spent. Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. Ruth Lauvu spent. Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. Ruth Lauvu spent. Sunday in Janesville. Any table that is successful to the manufacture of the mood is in the grain and well as the color. There is no part of the mood is in the grain and well as the color. There is no part of any work that has brought forth more favorable comment than the fulsh-enter of the mood is in the grain and well as the color. There is no part of any work that has brought forth more favorable comment than the fulsh-enter of the more favorable comment that have fully been comment than the fulsh-enter of the more favorable com the the our work that has brought forth more made with a divided pedestal, no matter how locked, sooner or later her parents.

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unsightly gap and sag. It can't help and Mesdames W. Wilbur, P. J. Me-it. Hanson tables do not divide, but Farlanc, spont Saturday at Turtle they have the simplest, firmest and Lake. There are plenty of fish at the they have the simplest, irruest and most satisfactory support for full extension over made. The pedestal is solid—the strongest spot in the table, not the weakest, as in divided tables," nesday evening. She will give an essay and valedictory address, "Child was a statement to a most creditable to the series of the series o plece of work viewed from whatever atundpoint, and is well calculated to prove a prime stimulant in sales for the dealer who has it at ready hand." manth.

KOSHKONONG

Roshkonong, June 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Janesville spent by of Fairfield, were Sunday guests Saturday and Sunday with his aunt, at Hugh Mawhinney's.

Mrs. Anna Lowery of New York business and a visit with his daughcame Saturday for a visit with her

cousin, R. Miller.

August Laik and son, Wille, went Word has been received from the Caldo family, that they arrived at their to Jefferson on Friday. Miss Anna Albright of Janesville visited Miss Ethol Ward, Saturday

and Sunday,
J. K. Lynd and daughter, Della, for-mer residents of this place, visited at Thomas, Haight's on Saturday.

Dr. R. L. Brown of Janesville made professional visit at P. Traynor's, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gregan and

two sisters came out from Chicago to spend a few days at the farm and atand the Decoration day exercises of Whitewater, where their parents are

Mrs. Wallace Tyler and two child shop." "
dren of Fond du Lac visited Mrs. Hars

When you find a woman who does her own baking, and

is absolutely satisfied with any other than

#### ry Robinson hat week. SIDEWALK Mrs. D. Brown and sons attended the high school play at Milton June KETCHES. Mrs. Herbert Robinson attended

commencement exercises of the Mil-

cemetery, where their parents are

Frank Stotzel is very sick with

The Misses Lillian and Martha Hath

entertained a company of young peo

ple at their home Wednesday even

ing, as a surprise for Miss Belle Cart

wright of Milton, who has taught in the Grogen district the past year. Miss Sadie McCulloch closed a suc-

cessful year's teaching at Otter Creek

Wednesday. The annual plenie was held Friday at Charley Bluff and was

Children's day exercises will be

hold Sunday, June 16, at two o'clock

at Offer Creek church. The children

CAINVILLE CENTER

Louie Barringer and sister are en

Geo. Brigham received stock at the

The sympathy of this community b

JOHNSTOWN

Kellips has returned home from Janesville much improved in health.

Charlotte Hull of Milton.

the summer in Delayan,

stood the Journey fine.

rolative Sunday at Litua.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connors and fam-

now home in Boring, Oregon, safe and

Willis Morgan and Mr. and Mrs W. Wilbur, attended the funeral of a

French Wives in Business.

Wives of French business men, a

is well known, quite commonly assist

in their husbands' commorcial affairs.

and for such wives it is claimed that

they "afford much help by being, even

'after hours,' always willing to talk

very poor health.

much enjoyed by all.

Townsend.

Labor.

ton high school Thursday evening.

THE SHORTSTOP.

(By Howard L. Rann.). THE shortstop is a loose-lipped cog in a baseball team who is bired for

naturo metal shins and a 2 per cent solution of gray, matter. The oldfushioned uhortstop with a full com plement of legs bowed out at an angle 45 degrees could folded up like i nocket rnte

when not in use hasome merely the fly ment of a dream. The modern short

stop is a short, squat individual, with abont us much elegrance as a set ting hen, and can cover more ground than a street sprinkler. In addition to eatthing everything that comes the way, from a Texas lenguer to the tonallitia, he is expected to be uble to throw the ball from a sitting Calnyille Center, June 3,—The Helpers Union will meet Thursday posture without killing anybody in the bleachors. A shortstop is afternon with Mrs. Minnie Harper. Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Chicago recently visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. to "boot" the ball when he mislays It under one of his feet and executes plranette on its After this has happened four or five times in one game the bootee is generally led home in a back and treated for mental strablemus, and the rables. Some shortstops are able to throw from any point of the compass without marring their anatomical symmetry, while others are obliged o set themselves in the expectant attitude of a man with a crick in the back and take careful aim at first hase. Some parents would rather have their son take a course on the reed organ than learn to play short stop, but this is a mistake. A good shortstop with spreading feet and upobtrusive table manners, lives a soft and luxurious life. When the season closes he takes a bath and lbernates at some fashionable club where the board runs as high as \$3.50 per week, and he has a change of vest for every working home of the day. He is not to be succeed at

#### WEST CENTER

West Center, June 4.—Mrs. W. H. Cory returned safely Wednesday morning, after spending about a month with her daughter in Minnapolis. Johnstown, June 4.-Mrs. Frank Mc Mrs, Frank Hollman of the Island was a guest last week at the home of

Harry Silverthorn of Orfordville was at Geo, Pepper's Thursday after noon to adjust the damage done by the recent storm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snyde

Monday, May 27th, a daughter, Mrse Goldsoith was calling on local

rolatives Saturday. Mr. Beers was out from Janesville

Saturday. Mrs. August Sornow went to Brodhead, 'Wednesday, returning Friday. Her father, Jacob Miller, and her sister, Miss Clara Miller, accompanied her home. Mr. Miller will return to Miss Marion Peterson will graduate from the Whitewater normal this Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane enhis home today, while Miss Chara will

tortained over Sunday her parents, stay for some time, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and aunt Oscar Brown is shingling part of his barn. Mrs. Cory called on Mrs. Jas Pep

per, Thursday afternoon, Some of the farmers have been O. B. Hall is sick with an attack of drawing their siles from the station the past week. Everett Pepper is staying with his

the past year in Dukota, is here on aunt in Footville, Justin Adee went to Brooklyn Fri day to attend to some business at lib Miss Clara Zimmerman will apend farm there.

Mrs. B. W. Snyder and daughter Dorothy, were Sunday guests of Mrs Goldsmith in Footville. Mrs. Herman Zielko has had a light

attack of grippe, but is better new. Maria Harrison was at the bone of Jas, Pepper Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs, Albert North daughter, Gladys and Jake Miller, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of August

Geo, Pepper and Chra Winkelman went to Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harnack spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, F. Glese and family, Fred Albrecht and family spent Sunday with his sister and family, Mrs.

lins, Harnack. Mrs. Frank Kelm is again confined

#### MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center, June 3.—Miss Eva Fownsend's school closes Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughter Hattle, attended the con-firmation services at Center Sunday

Miss Fronda Poste spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Center, Miss Ruth Acheson, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Crystal Snyder at Footville, returned home

Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Janes and daughters, Iva and Ava spont Satur davday evening at Magnolia Corners. Ernest Harnack spent Friday even

ing at H. Harnack's, 🔻 Ernest Poste, who has been work-ing at Durand, III., returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock spens Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodstock.

Mr. and L. Gransce: spont Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man's, A large crowd attended the Momorial services at the A. C. church Sunday morning,

M. Finneran still remains quite

poorly in health.

M. Scott is pointing, his house.

Mrs. Howard Edwards and daugh ter Ruth spent Saturday with Mrs. T. M. Harper,

Miss Buelah Cole was home from Evansville over Sunday,
Miss Lots Walton of Evansville closed a Very successful year as eacher in District No. 3"Saturday,

Miss Hattie Harnack was an Evans Lackin club Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Milner of Clin E. G. Setzer is doing mason work ton, automice the arrival of a baby son, born Monday, May 27. Mrs. Mil-ner was formerly Miss Jennie How-Ben Green spent Sunday at the paard of this place.

Miss Rosa Weihardt of Waterloo visited at Elvin Meloy's the past week, Miss Verna Goodrich attended the graduation exercises at Sharon Wed-La Prairie, June 3.-Mr. and Mrs. James Scoble called at R. . Howard's nesday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Stark and Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Stark of Delayan, call-Mrs. B. H. Walte entertained the ed on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weirick and son Maurice, of Janesville attended

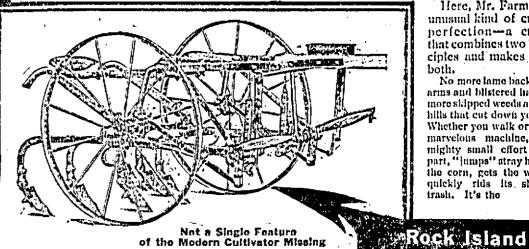
the Memorial services at Shopiero Thursday Miss Maria Stark of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here,

Dr. and Mrs. James Mills of Janesville, called here one day last week. Mrs. Frank Goodrich is entertain-ing her mother, of Delayan,



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"All the heighbors have suspected and been down on-me. I ala't had a friend. I've always felt guilty of his death! I've seen him go down a thousand times, plain as ever you did Many's the night I've stood on the other bank of that pool and listened to you, and I tried to throw myself in to keep from hearing you, but I didn't dare. I knew God would send me to burn forever, but I'd better done it. for now he has set the burning on my body, and every hour it is slowly enting the life out of me. The doctor яаун it'я а cancer"—

Mrs. Comstock exhaled a long breath. Her grip on the hoe relaxed, and her stature lifted to towering height.

"I didn't know or eare when I came hero just what I alld." she said. "But my way is beginning to clear. If the guilt of your soul has come to a head in a caurer on your body, it looks as if the Almighty didn't need any of my holo in meting out his punishments I really couldn't fix up anything to come anywhere near that. If you are going to burn until your life goes out with that sort of fire, you don't owe

me anything. "If you will gather a lot of red clover bloom and make a tea strong as lye of it and drink quarts I think likely it will help you, if you are not too far gone, Anyway, it will cool your blood and make the burning easier to bear."

Then she swiftly walked home. Enter the lonely cabla the could not. neither could she sit outside and think, She attacked a bed of beets and bood until the perculcation run from her face and body, then she began on the potatoes. When she was too thed to take another stroke she bathed and put on dry clothing. In securing her . dress she noticed her husband's care-Ballard Block, fully preserved clothing lining one wall. She gathered it in a great armload and carried it out to the swamp. Pieco by piece she pitched into the green maw of the quagintre all those articles she had dusted earefully and fought moths from for years and stood watching as it slowly sucked them down, She went back to her room and gathered every scrap that had in any way belonged to Robert Comstock, excepting his gun and revolver, and threw it into the awamp. Then for the first time she set her door wide open.

> She was too weary now to do more, but an urging unrest drove her. She wanted Einorn. It seemed to her she never could walt until the girl came and delivered her judgment. At last In an effort to get nearer to hor, Mrs. Comstock climbed the stairs and stood looking pround Elmorn's room. It was very unfamiliar. The pictures were strange to her. Commencement had illed it with packages and bundles. The walls were covered with cocoons moths and dragon tiles were planed

Under the bed she could see a half dozen large white boxes. She did not know what they contained. She pulled out one and lifted the lid. The bottom was covered with a sheet of thin cork, and on long plus sticking in it were dozens of great, volvet winged moths. Each one was labeled, nlways there were two of a kind, in many cases four, showing under and upper wings of both male and femule. They were of every color and shape.

Mrs. Comstock carefully closed and replaced the boxes and again stood looking around the room. This thus her eyes rested on some books she dkl not remember having seen before, s she picked up one and found that it was a moth book. She glanced over the first pages and was soon eagerly reading. When the text reached th classification of species she laid it down, took up another and read its introductory chapters. Then she found some papers and studied them.

She went downstairs thinking deeply. Being unable to sit still and hav ing nothing else to do, she glanced at the clock and prepared supper. She Rock Co, phone 14 went out and sat on the front door-Wisconsin, 1637 step watching night creep all around went out and sat on the front door-Office hours-8 to 9 A. M.; I to 8 P. M. her. She started eagerly as the gate

creaked, but it was only Wesley Sinton coming down the walk.

"Katharine, Margaret and Einera passed where I was working this afternoon, and Margaret got out of the carto tell you how sorry 1 nm."

for," said Mrs. Comstock, "but likely attracts its kind, and liberally spring we ain't thinking of the same thing, kied Mrs. Comstock's dress front and It harts me less to know the truth than arms. From that instant, she became to live in ignorance. Now, if Elnora the best moth ball ever invented, will forgive me we will take a new start and see what we can make out of each hand. They were not yellow, what is left of life. If she won't then and she did not know what to do it will be my time to learn what suf- | She glanced around to try to discover fering really means."

CHAPTER XVII. Wherein Mrs. Comstock Possesses the Limberlost.

in. She went to the supper inel on her breast, while she felt anoble, but she could not swallow food other walking over her hair. All sense Then she heard the front screen. She of caution deserted her. She did not reached the middle door as Elnora care to five if she could not replace touched the foot of the stairs.

Elnorn closed the stair door behind help me." her and for the first time in her life threw the heavy lever which barred out any one from downstairs. Mrs. what it meant. She recled slightly then sank to the nearest chair. After antee wint will happen to you?"
a long time she arose and, stumbling "Prefty fleree, ain't you'l la half bilindly, she put the food in the cupboard and covered the table. She took the lamp in one hand, the butter in the other and started for the spring house. Something brushed close by her face, and she looked just in time to see a winged creature rise above the

cabla and sall away, "I got to go where they are if I get

them," muttered Mrs. Comstock, She imrried into the cubin, set, the lamp on the table and stood thinking deeply. She want to the barn for the pair of stout high boots she used in feeding stock in deep snow. Throwing the boots by the back door, she climbed to the left over the spring house and bunted an old lard olf lanters and one of first manufacture for oll. Both of these she cleaned and filled. She ilstened until everything apstalrs had been still for over a bolf hour. By Inst time it was after 11 o'clock. Then she took the good lantern from the kitchen, the two old ones, a handful of matches, a ball of twine, and went from the eablu, softly closing the door. She skirted the back of the garden, crossed n field and came out on the road. Seen she reached the Limberlost. She hunted until she found the old traff, then followed it, stumbling over logs and through elimbing vines and grasses.

By and by she began to see the wavering flight of something she thought near the right size. She had no idea where she was, but she stopped, lighted a lantern and hung it as high as she could reach. A little distance away she placed the second and then the third. Something large as a small bird was fluttering around. Mrs. Comstock began to perspire, while her hand shook wildly. She began to pray aloud.

"This way, oh, Lord! Make it come this way! Please! You know how I need it! Ols Lord, send it lower;"

The moth hesitated at the first light, get mother one or die." then slowly, easily it came toward the second, as if following a path of air. It touched a leaf near the lantern and settled. As Mrs. Comstock reached for | color was it?" it a thin yellow spray wet her hand

and the surrounding leaves. When its wings raised above its back, her fingers came together. She held the moth to the light. It was nearer brown than yellow, and she remembered having riage and called me to the fonce. She seen some like it in the boxes that afttold me what she had done. I've come ernoon. It was not the one needed to to say to you that I am sorry. She has complete the collection, but Elnora heard me threaten to do it a good might want it, so Mrs. Comstock held

many times, but I never would have on. Just there the Almighty was kind got it done. I'd give a good deal if I or nature was sufficient, as you look at could undo it, but I can't, so I've come it, for following the law of its being when disturbed, the moth again threw "You've got something to be sorry the spray by which some suppose if

Moths were coming. She had one in some way to keep what she had, and her throbbling heart stopped and overs muscle stiffened. There was the dim outline of a croucking figure not two yards away, and a pair of eyes their owner thought hidden caught the light HEY shook hands, and Sinton in a cold stream. Her first impulse went down the road, while was to scream and fly for life. Before Mrs. Comstock entered the cabe her lips could open a big moth alightthe yellow moth she had killed. She "Hurry and get ready, Elnora," she set her eyes on those among the leaves, said. "Your supper is almost spoked offere, cont" she bried hearsely. "I "Here, you?" she fried hearsely. "I need you! Get yourself out here and

Peto Corson parted the bushes and stepped into the light,

"Oh, it's you!" said Mrs. Comstock. Comstock heard the thad and knew of might have known! But you gave me a start. Here, hold these until I and caught the doorpost for support. Innke some sort of bag for them. Go For a few minutes she clung there, easy! If you break, them I don't guar-

"Pretty flerce, ain't you!" laughed Pete, but he advanced and held out his limids. "For Elnora, I s'pose?". "Yes," said Mrs. Comstock. "In a

mnd fit I trampled one this morning.



Something Large as a Small Bird War

and by the luck of the old boy himself it was the last moth she needed to complete a collection. I got to

Fluttering Around,

"Then I guess it's your funeral," said Pete. "There ain't a chance is n dozen the right one will come. What

"Yellow, and big as a bird."

"The Emperor, likely," said Pete. "You dly for that kind, and they are not numerous, so's 'at you can smash 'em for fith."

"Well, I can try to get one, any way," sald Mrs, Comstock, "I forgot all about bringing anything to put them in. You take a pinch on their wings until I make a poke,'

Mrs. Comstock removed her aprontearing off the strings. She unfastened and stepped from the skirt of her called dress. With one apron string she tied shut the bund and placket. She pulled a wire pin from her hair, stuck it through the other string, and using it as a bodkin ran it around the hem of her skirt. Her fingers flew and shortly she had a large bag. She put several branches inside to which the mothe could ethig, closed the mouth partially and held it toward Pete.

(To be continued.)

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"Hurry up, fellows; come and loo k at the moving pictures."

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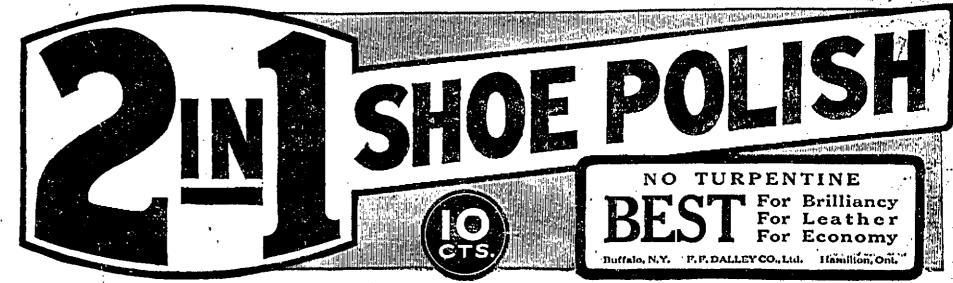
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of nowspapers on Saturday night.

Howard Lee, agent of the United horn; Fenner Kimball, 2nd French States express, lepend his new office horn; William Hart, base drim; E.

Roems enlarged. He seems to like the

little graft of buying up a whole blamed raft of goods of divors sorts;

none of them are visible today we are House orchestra has been re-organically and inclined to quarrel. They unable to give the extent or nature ized, and its numbers augmented by learn quickly and should be trained to indicate the addition of several of the dark in the stable discrete. were also roughly handled, but as Orchestra Reorganized.—The Opera none of them are visible today we are House orchestra has been re-organof their wounds.

It is a superscript of the modition of several of the mombinist day at the postoffice within the recollections of the present deputy. Fifteen hundred letters were mailed.

One of the results of the enforces and process of the results of the onforces and the sunday liquor law in this white, thut; Frank Gray, charlonet; S. Kont. city, is a large increase in the sale Charles Wheeler, trombone; S. Kent

He seems a prince of sports!" But on the first day of the month-collec-UNCLE WALT tion day, say June the oneth-his sweet smiles aren't there; and when The Poet Philosopher the tired collector comes he sports around and haws and hums, as savage as a bear, "This bill must be corrected, please; I didn't buy that Sweitzer BY WALT MASON cheese nor yet that stovepipe but; you have me charged with potted meat— it simply wasn't fit to cat—I will not He gally goes into the stores and pay for that! Your prices are too beastly high: you soak mo, for you know that I am always prompt to large brick cheese and oven doors and things and has them charged; the smile he wears is good to see; with pay; take back your bill and make it fifty-seven kinds of glee his bosom right, then come around next Thurs-

THE MONTHLY ing him would ground the fellow's trail the will camp upon this fellow's trail and circumvent his wiles; and still the villain she pursues until she wears out all her shear and the trail to the villain she pursues until she wears

has a queenly way! [smiles,



You will be inclined towards frivo party was hadly cut about the near, large, and it took Dr. finryey's student an lev. Mr. Eldrego,of the church of hour or more to baste up the holes. The United Brethern in the town of them sparingly. Be especially considerate or received a blow upon Janesville, baptized thirteen converts derstand their views before expressions. lous things but should indulge in

lng your own.

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"A conundrum! What was it?"
"'Where's your money?'" "What did you say?" "Cave it up."



Sympathetic Caller-I'm so sorry or you. It is too find that poor little Rastus was drowned.

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#### COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, June 3,-E. M. Stebblus of Madison spent one day last week t the home of Paul Savage. Clara Erickson has finished a suc-

cessful year's school work at the Frog Pond, and is at home for her Mesers, Loomis and David

Mesers, Looms and David Johnson of Evansville, Mrs. Av. Park of Sun Prairie, and Mrs. William Ostorne of Racine, composed an automobile party from Evansville who visited the cemetery on Wednesday. Miss Wilna Bates went to her home in Porter on Wednesday and expectd to attend the alumni bunquet at Edgerton the last of the week,

Ingo Erickson, who has been at-tending school at Stoughton, is home for her annual vacation.

Arthur Stoneburner and wife of Be-

loft came up on Memorial day and did

some work and decorated the graves on the family lot.

A large number of people from the

surrounding country visited the ceme-tery on Decoration day and a pro-

insion of flowers were left.
Mrs. James Gilles spent.

days last week with relatives and triends in Janesville. The Beavers held their annual business meeting at the church base ment on Friday ovening.

Leo Decker and family spent Sun-

day at the home of the latter's pa-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penewell and Henry Danks of Stoughton, spent Sunday at the Irville Johnson home. Fred Miller and family were vis-

tors on Sunday with relatives in Porter.
Paul Savage and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Dell Danks and family

In Dunklrk.

econtly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. then entertaining a grandson from Janesville for a few days.

Rushers Do Poor Work.

It is the misfortune of many that they are always in a rush, hence their work is never satisfactory. Our young nien are, rushed through school, crammed through college, and pitched into the professions without any reserve supply of education or training.

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from owner. Address "Loan," Ga-723t ged at \$20,000. Lend must be direct WANTED-Every woman in Janes-

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15:50 P. M.
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Ry.—111:15 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 110:15 A. M.; 112:45 P. M.,
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